

Mustering Out Plan

STORY ON PAGE 4, COMPLETE TEXT ON PAGE 12

WEATHER

Fair and Cooler

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINAL

PATTON CROSSES MOSELLE

STORY ON PAGE 2



School Opens and Ten of One Family Attend

Opening of school takes on something of the appearance of a D-Day mobilization for the Flatley family of Brookline ... with 10 of 12 youngsters attending. And here you see the good-bys ... with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flatley holding Kevin, 2, and Brian, 3, as Francis, 16; James, 15; Margaret, 13; Thomas, 12; William, 11; Paul, 9; Ellen, 8; Monica, 7; Mary, 6, and Catherine, 4, start for St. Mary's Parochial High and Grammar Schools.

INP by Edwin Hough

Patton Crosses Moselle

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—American soldiers under Lt. Gen. Patton have carried the war to German soil, sending tank-supported patrols across the western frontier in the first officially reported entry into the Reich by land since France fell in 1940. These penetrations were made last Sunday by armored patrols, but the U. S. Third Army permitted the disclosure of them only today.

Reds' E. Prussia Drive Closest Yet to Berlin

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP)—Russian troops pushed across the Narew river north of Warsaw today and struck toward East Prussia on a broad front against the heaviest kind of opposition, front dispatches said.

Swarms of Stormovik planes paced the renewed Russian offensive in the Narew area, 312 miles from Berlin—the closest reported approach of any Allied army. On one 24-mile sector, the Germans concentrated four divisions.

At the southern end of the long eastern front, troops which captured Craiova in southwest Romania drove along the Wallachian plains on the approaches of Yugoslavia for a junction with Marshal Tito's Partisan army, to cut off all the enemy in Bulgaria, southern Yugoslavia, Greece and the Aegean.

The swift Russian columns in Romania were less than 50 miles from Yugoslavia, less than 55 from the Iron Gate where the Danube cuts through the Transylvanian Alps, less than 140 from seething Belgrade and 175 from Hungary proper.

There was no Soviet announcement that Red troops had invaded Bulgaria, upon which Russia declared war last night. (The German-controlled Oslo radio said Russian forces had entered Bulgaria.)



ROMANIA—Red army forces have captured Pitesti and Craiova in drives toward Yugoslavia. Open arrows indicate possible Soviet drives into Bulgaria, now a declared enemy of Russia.

New Appeal to Nazi Workers

By the Associated Press
Declaring "battles will soon be fought on German soil," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters broadcast today a second set of instructions to foreign workers in Germany on how to help Allied troops in combat areas.

The Office of War Information

said the broadcast instructed workers whose countries are at war with Germany to go into hiding and await the arrival of Allied forces, gather useful information, and if unable to escape to the country "do everything in your power to prevent the destruction" of facilities needed by the Allied armies.

61.9 P. C. IN WAR WORK

Of all the wage earners in Massachusetts industrial plants during July, 61.9 per cent were war workers, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today in its monthly review of business.

Dutch-in-Exile On Way Home

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Counting on a speedy liberation of Holland by Allied armies, the Netherlands government in exile officially took leave of Britain today before returning to the homeland.

Premier Gerbrandy said members of the present Netherlands cabinet would resign as soon as they reached Holland, leaving Queen Wilhelmina free to form a new government.

Gerbrandy said that if large areas of Holland were found to have been flooded by the Germans "then certainly we would demand territorial compensation."

GEORGE VI HAILS ALLIES WITH THE BRITISH SECOND ARMY, Sept. 6 (INS)—The Allied Expeditionary Forces in France today received congratulations from King George VI of England.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

MOVES FROM THE BOSTON TRAVELER into the

BOSTON AMERICAN BEGINNING MONDAY

2—Boston American, Sept. 6

Since Sunday the fast-moving Third has been battling in force along the Moselle river and has had plenty of time to drive on to Saarbrücken, Germany, 40 miles farther east.

Swiss border reports yesterday said American forces had taken Saarbrücken, but there has been no confirmation.

It was also reported that Free Canadian and Allied forces were fighting at Baume-Les-Dames, 30 miles northwest of the Nazi-fortified city of Belfort, last serious contact being the Belfort gap leading into south-west Germany.

Besancon, 10 miles farther south, is a railway and highway from the Rhone Valley, had been occupied, these reports said.

On the French channel coast nearest England, Canadian patrols got through to the strait of Dover on both sides of Calais and other Canadian units were within a mile of the port of Boulogne.

Polish armor and infantry fighting under Canadian command moved into the outskirts of St. Omer, 28 miles east of Boulogne.

For the moment this was the fight that held Britain's attention with the bright promise that the last enemy-held territory still within gun range of England's "Hell's Corner" soon would be cleared.

It was estimated that 50,000 Germans remained in the narrow coastal belt in the Boulogne-Calais-St. Omer area.

Today the main forces of Gen. Patton's command poured over a firm Moselle river bridgehead near Nancy in a drive toward the French border city of Strasbourg, 70 miles to the east.

Supreme headquarters confirmed that the British Second Army was driving somewhere in The Netherlands, but did not indicate where or in what depth. It offered no confirmation of a Paris radio report that the British were advancing within sight of Rotterdam, the great Dutch port 30 miles north of Antwerp.

It also was announced that the U. S. First Army has liberated the fortified Belgian city of Namur at the confluence of the Meuse and Sambre rivers. Namur is 32 miles

Continued on Page 13, Column 2



NORTHERN FRANCE—Arrows locate main Allied drives in France... with official report saying Yanks have entered Germany. Along the channel, British patrols reach Dover strait on both sides of Calais, slashing toward Rotterdam. In the southern sector, Yanks smash across Moselle river, armored patrols driving into Germany.

Toothache Mars Mrs. Patton's Joy

Rejoicing at the Patton estate, "Green Meadows" in South Hamilton, was slightly marred this forenoon. As Mrs. George S. Patton, wife of the general, was flying out of the

Rescue

One of the great dramatic incidents of the war is being enacted as a phase of Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army drive into Germany.

Patton's son-in-law, Lt. Col. John K. Waters of Hamilton, an outstanding hero in his own right, is believed held a prisoner at a German prison camp within the scope of the ranging spearheads of Patton's army.

"She was thrilled speechless," Mrs. Totten reported, "but her tooth bothers her so badly she couldn't speak now a n y a w a y. She'll feel better after she's finished at the dentist and will probably have lots to say then. We're all terribly excited."

Asked if she would dispatch an immediate message to the

Mrs. Patton general to be delivered in Germany, Mrs. Totten, whose husband has been serving (as a lieutenant colonel) in Italy for 14 months, replied: "We write to him just once a week, but I'll have to tell him that even his grandchildren are excited."

Mrs. Totten is the mother of the general's first granddaughter, born in June, 1943, whom he has never seen. He has three grandsons, two of them by his older daughter (Beatrice Patton), who is the wife of the famed Lt. Col. "Johnny" Waters, now a prisoner in a German camp since being taken in the African campaign.

Shortly after he was taken prisoner, having refused to leave his post, Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower paid him a stirring tribute in an international radio broadcast from North Africa.

U. S. PLANES FOR MEXICO
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)—Mexico has just received 100 planes from the U. S. to train military pilots. Gen. Gustavo Salinas, chief of the Mexican Air Force, said today.

OPENING TONIGHT
THE MAYFAIR

Bulgars Ask Reds for Armistice

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Bulgaria appealed to Russia today for an armistice, a few hours after the Kremlin declared war.

Cairo advices said a joint peace

with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union was expected as a result.

The German radio at Oslo said the Russians had marched into



BROCKTON PILOT HONORED—Lt. Joseph V. Principe of Park st, Brockton, receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson. The award was made in recognition of Lt. Principe's work as a B-24 pilot during bombing missions over Europe and was presented at a ceremony of the 8th Air Force here in England.

the Balkan kingdom. There was no confirmation from Moscow or Sofia.

The Bulgars asserted that their government had ordered strong measures against German forces, accused of attacking Bulgar army units—claims countered by the Russians, who said the rulers of the country were tools of the Nazis and tied to the German war chariot.

Whether terms drafted by the Americans and British for the abortive peace talks in Cairo would be revised or presented in the same form in the name of all three Allied governments, including Russia, has not yet been decided. The Russians have been consulted on the U. S. and British terms and it was learned in Cairo that little if any change would be necessary.

The armistice appeal, the official Bulgarian radio announced, was delivered to the Soviet legation in Sofia shortly after midnight.

There was no immediate reaction from Moscow and no indication whether Red army troops had already crossed the northern border of Bulgaria, along which they have been poised for several days.

PEARL RICHARD, 20, of Suncook, N. H., who waits today for her soldier sweetheart to return from the battlefields of the Meuse and Moselle river valleys, just as the mother of T-Sgt. Roland Duford waited in 1918 for his father to return from the same battlefields through which he fought in World War I.



INP by Joseph Parod.

How GI's Girl Looks on War

By ALICE BISSELL

Pearl Richard was the name the doughboy uttered with reverence to Austen Lake on a rainy hillside beyond the Argonne and Verdun. For the dream of coming home to her and raising a family is the soldier's hope of the future, just as his father's dream 26 years ago in France was of a girl called Hannah.

Today Pearl Richard, 20, of Suncook, N. H., read aloud the words Lake had written after talking with her fiancé, T-Sgt. Roland Duford, 24.

"... will it be the same a generation hence when today's sons become tomorrow's fathers...?" There in the peaceful New Hampshire village, from which 600 sons have gone to war and eight have given their lives, the girl spoke sadly of the dreams tomorrow's mothers might dare to have.

She was at Roland's home on Turnpike st., visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duford.

"Dufords and Richards have lived here for nearly a century, and Roland wants to come home to his old job at the mill and bring up his children here," said Pearl.

Roland covered his last V-mail letter with dreams of Suncook river flowing by their house from the big pond down to the Merrimack, of Head's Hill across Bear Brook valley with its meadows squared off by stone walls, of his vegetable garden and mother's suppers.

"We are not rich. We work hard and love our homes," said Pearl. "We want our sons to grow good and strong. We want them to live for the good of our country, but pray God they won't have to fight."

"We just pray that the folks

Continued on Page 13, Column 3



T-SGT. ROLAND DUFORD

Fire Sweeps Doughnut Plant

A two-alarm fire which began with explosions today caused heavy damage at the Mayflower Doughnut Co. main baking plant on Lansdowne st., Cambridge.

The explosions were in huge drums of cooking oil which became overheated.

Besides sweeping the building, destroying expensive doughnut-making machinery and causing the roof to collapse over almost the entire block-square plant, the fire and explosions blew out a 100-foot brick wall separating the Mayflower plant from the St. Johnsbury Trucking Co. next door.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL DUFORD
His Son Is Fighting Where He Fought

INP by Joseph Parod

Austen Lake in France

Soldier Son Trails Father's Footsteps

WITH THE THIRD ARMY, on the road to Berlin (by wireless) — Against the measure of time, 26 years is only a tick of eternity's clock, and 26 years ago Sam Duford of Suncook, N. H., was a doughboy with the Yankee Division who slogged the weary, bloody miles through the Argonne past Verdun and toward the German borders after the fashion of all U. S. soldiers.

Sam griped a little about slum gullion and monkey meat; scratched his cooties, sang ribald parodies on Parlay Voo and sipped the amber vintages of the region, but he fought faithfully through the Meuse and Moselle valleys and drove the backtracking Krauts across the Rhine. Yet somehow, through disillusionment with mud, barn fertilizer and homesickness, he kept the ideal that he was fighting to end all wars. In the soldiers' little forums of trench, field and barracks, he argued that civilization could not stand another such savage struggle.

The last months of World War I were the worst for Sam—the nerve-fraying patience, his dream about a certain girl named Hannah and the pleasant sun on his native lakes and the hope of a job at a living wage.

WAR DIDN'T END

Finally the great day came when the war ended and Sam got his discharge, and his dreams crystallized. He married Hannah, became fairly prosperous, had a son named Roland and another named Rodolphe, and went to the American Legion meeting every Thursday night.

Still not all of his dreams came true, for war did not end with the Armistice of 1918, war merely lapsed into a state of somnolence while imperialism went underground to plot the next battle and gather new strength for attack.

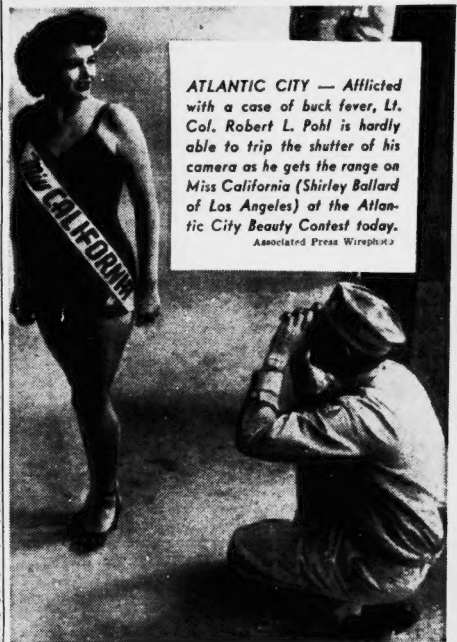
Meanwhile Roland and Rodolphe emerged from their sartorial panis stage, passed through gangling adolescence and grew into firm muscled, square jawed and tall men. Sam was proud, and nights in his comfortable house at 50 Pike st. would spin the lads war yarns of the YD's deeds of derring-do, slightly exaggerated of course, as is the way with all soldiers.

And then one day the new headlines screamed about another world war and the postman brought franked letters for young Roland and Rodolphe which "began" "From the President of the United States, Greetings." So the boys went away, and old Sam stopped talking about the YD in the Argonne at Verdun and in the valleys of the Meuse and Moselle. Somehow it didn't seem important any more.

So today the writer met young Roland Duford on a hillside beyond the Argonne and Verdun where the Meuse and Moselle rivers wind like silver ribbons among the haze shrouded hills, and exactly as his dad did years before in the same place, he was helping to drive the backtracking Krauts toward the Rhine.

We talked amid the oily mud under a slanting sheet of rain as he mentioned a certain girl named Pearl Richards and the job he'd had with Chet Robinson at the Suncook Mills and how mother Hannah baked apple tarts.

I think you see what I mean, that fate has closed a circle in the lives of many men, beginning again with the son where the father left off. Will it be the



ATLANTIC CITY — Afflicted with a case of buck fever, Lt. Col. Robert L. Pohl is hardly able to trip the shutter of his camera as he gets the range on Miss California (Shirley Ballard of Los Angeles) at the Atlantic City Beauty Contest today.

Associated Press Wirephoto

same generation hence when today's sons become tomorrow's fathers? Or can we by strong, firm resolve help clean this house called Europe of its cobwebs of suspicion, vermin of greed and rats of violence this time?

For I have heard those words spoken often in this war during the little soldier forums of field, foxhole and barracks. Youths such as Sam Duford was 26 years ago. Youths like Cpl. Leo A. Koretz of 363 Spring st., Brockton, a half-track driver who used to operate a gas station at the corner of Hunt and Center sts., with his brother Edward, who is also in the Army (father Max runs it now).

And Cpl. Tony D. Gouveia of 29 Webster st., New Bedford, who talked from his machine gun turret about beer he used to drink at Tony Afonso's Three-Mile-Limit cafe, and how he used to take Margie Analore to dances.

And PFC Harry M. Box, RFD 1, Waterbury, Vt., only son of Mother Irene.

And PFC William V. Nutfall of 1018 Southbridge st., Worcester.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy with lower humidity today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler tonight than last night. Lowest temperature near 58.

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES
Boston 64 Concord 61
Bangor 59 Hartford 58
Burlington 58 Providence 59

Warmest this date, 92 in 1880.
Coldest this date, 43 in 1888.
Sun Sets 7:09
High Tide 2:46 p. m.; Height 11 ft. 4 in.

Opens Tonight

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THE MAYFAIR

Grand Jury to Probe Dorsey-Hall Fracas

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 (AP) — County grand jury investigation of a balcony altercation last Aug. 5 at Bandleader Tommy Dorsey's apartment has been ordered by the jury's Criminal Complaints Committee for next Tuesday.

Actor Jon Hall says his face and head were injured in the mixup. Subpoenas have been issued for 11 witnesses. Deputy Dist. Atty. Edwin Myers says they include Dorsey, Hall, Actress Pat Dane, Dorsey's wife, and Actor Eddie Norris, who also asserted he was hurt in the fracas.

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Army Reveals Plan For Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (INS)—The War Department today announced official plans for partial demobilization of the Army after the defeat of Germany and disclosed that fathers and overseas veterans would be the first to return to civilian life. Presaging a speedy victory in Europe, the report of the high command on the dispersal of the nation's



REUNION IN ROSLINDALE—Although S-Sgt. Leonel A. Jodein of Center st., Roslindale, was overseas for 22 months, his 20-months-old daughter, Karin, who had never seen him, recognized him the moment he arrived home. He is shown with his wife and son, Kenneth, 3.

INP by Frank Turner

Disinherited Kin Open Cat Will Fight After V-Day

All the disinherited cousins of Woodbury Rand, late Brookline lawyer, who cut them off and willed the bulk of his fortune to his pet cat, "Buster," served notice in Dedham Probate Court today they would fight the will.

Rand, who had originally left them amounts ranging from \$2000 to \$5000 each, disinherited them in a codicil last May. He explained they had not been nice to Buster. Their attitude toward his cat, he wrote, had been "contemptuous." Buster had even been buffed, he complained.

Further indication there will be a battle royal to break the will came today when a court appearance was filed for Annie Pazane, a servant in the Rand household for a number of years.

Annie doesn't live there any more because Rand devoted a portion of his will to telling his aunt Anna Woodbury, he wanted her fired upon his death. He also stipulated he wanted to be sure Annie did not get any of his fortune.

The cousins, represented by Hale & Dorr, State st., law firm in which Rand had been a partner, have raised the question whether Rand was in his right mind when he cut them off and made Buster the land's richest cat.

They ask that the case be tried before a jury, which would be called upon to decide:

1.—Whether the decedent was of sound mind.

2.—Whether execution of the will and codicil was procured by fraud or undue influence on the part of Margaret Thomson.

Margaret Thomson is Rand's former housekeeper. She is now taking care of Buster, as directed in the will.

One of the cousins who will make the fight for Rand's money is Mrs. Marian Dudley Emerson of Brookline, cut off from a \$2000 bequest. In his codicil explanation for his action, Rand wrote

4.—Boston American, Sept. 6

he was doing it because she "even went so far as to slap Buster one day."

Other cousins are Ellery and Dudley Emerson, her children; Eleanor Mayhew Richards of Brookline, who had been down for \$6000; Joseph Lovering Richards of Harvard, whose name was scratched from a \$2000 bequest; and Joseph and Nancy Richards, his children.

IRE PHONES REOPENED
LONDON, Sept. 6 (INS)—Public telephone service between Britain and all parts of Eire, discontinued last April "to prevent leakage of vital information," has been resumed today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—All controls over production, save those "absolutely essential to assure the reduced measure of war production necessary to beat Japan," are to be removed immediately upon Germany's defeat.

After producing what is needed for the Japanese war, industry will have virtually a free hand in resuming civilian production—cars, washing machines, electric refrigerators or anything else.

A reduction of about 46 per cent in war production within three months after Germany's defeat and the freeing of 4,066,000 war workers for other jobs is anticipated.

NO. SHORE GUNS TO BOOM
North Shore residents were warned by the Army today that sea coast cannon at Nahant will be fired Friday.



WELCOME—With a flashing smile and a thumbs up salute this young girl, a native of Gisors in France, welcomes a column of British tanks as they roll through her home town in their drive towards northern France.

Associated Press Wirephoto

army of more than seven million, featured:

1.—Fathers and battle veterans will be given priority status for discharge.

2.—Millions of fighting men will be speedily transferred to the Pacific for the smashing of Japan.

3.—Millions of tons of fighting equipment—ammunition, landing barges, tanks, planes and food will have first priority to be transported to the Pacific fronts.

4.—Troops suited to Pacific warfare, no matter where now stationed, will remain in service as long as they are essential.

5.—Most of the present Air Force and the Service Force will be transferred to the Pacific fronts.

6.—American troops will remain in inactive war zones in Europe in order to fulfill such occupation duties as are necessary.

7.—Veterans of the Pacific will benefit by the collapse of Germany and those with long service will be replaced by fresh troops from the States or Europe.

8.—Demobilization of the WAC will follow the same pattern as that for the fighting forces, excepting that WACs whose husbands have been discharged will be released upon application.

The War Department, in the report, warned of some delay in the return of troops from Europe to the United States because ships

Complete Text of Army Demobilizing Plan on Page 12

will be needed to move "millions of fighting men" to the Pacific for the final assault against Japan.

The report also made no estimate of the number of soldiers to be discharged when Germany collapses.

"It is emphasized that the rate of return of surplus men from overseas will depend upon the number of ships available," the War Department said.

"The thousands of ships will be required to supply the Pacific theater. The Pacific theater will have No. 1 priority. All else must wait. To it will be transported millions of fighting men, millions of tons of landing barges, tanks, planes, guns, ammunition and food, over long supply lines than those to Europe.

"This means that most of the ships and planes that were used to supply the European theater will be needed to supply the Pacific theater. The majority of ships proceeding to Europe will continue on to the Pacific laden with troops and supplies for that distant campaign. Very few will turn around and come back to the United States. The Army, therefore, will not be able to return all surplus men to the United States immediately. It may take many months."

The report came as Allied armies closed in with lightning speed against Germany and indications from the war zones foreshadowed the possible collapse of Nazi resistance within a short time.

As part of the demobilization plan the Army said that an "adjusted service rating card" will be issued to all enlisted personnel after the defeat of Germany. On this card will be scored the following four factors that will determine priority of separation:

"1.—Service cards—Based upon the total number of months of Army service since Sept. 16, 1940.

"2.—Overseas credit—Based upon the number of months served overseas.

"3.—Combat credit—Based upon the first and each additional

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



MRS. ANN H. P. KENT
Mother of Convicted Code Clerk

Kent Escaped Death Penalty

Tyler Kent, now serving seven years' imprisonment on charges of revealing British official war secrets, would have been sent home by former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy with the recommendation he be shot, if this nation had been at war at that time.

This was the declaration of the former ambassador in an Associated Press interview at his Hyannis home, during which he told the inside story of how America's diplomatic communications all over the world were "blacked out" in the crucial weeks before the fall of France.

Kennedy said his first knowledge of the Kent affair came when a Scotland Yard man called at the embassy and laid the facts before him.

Later, Kennedy said that "we went to Kent's rooms and found copies of 1500 documents locked in a strong box."

The documents which Kent had copied, Kennedy said, covered "all the messages between Churchill and Roosevelt."

Light, But Not Much Sweetness

A lot of light today was thrown on the subject of who put out the light in the building where Santurjian, 33, a chiropractor, and James F. Cronan, 50, a money lender, have offices on Massachusetts ave., in Arlington.

Santurjian, facing an assault and battery charge before Judge Robert Walcott, in East Cambridge court, said Cronan was always turning out the hall light but he, Santurjian, did not hit Cronan and knock him downstairs in a dispute over it, as Cronan said.

"If I had," he said, "he would be in hospital instead of testifying here—I'm a former boxer. Cronan just lost his balance."

Cronan wasn't hurt, so Judge Walcott, giving Santurjian the benefit of what light there was in the testimony, found him not guilty.

Milton Woman Killed By Trolley in Roxbury

Mrs. Christine A. Bradford, 46, of Crown st., Milton, was struck by a street car as she crossed Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, today and died at City Hospital. Doctors said she suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Operator of the street car, bound for Mattapan, was Ross B. Stewart of West Canton st., South End.

Geese Know!

Well, 'twas a hot, dry summer, but, folks, it looks like it will be a long, cold winter.

Humphreys waiting for the 7:46 this morning were startled to see the first southward flight of wild geese—a huge "V" formation, flying fairly low.

With N. E. Boys Overseas

West End House Boys Enjoy London Reunion

(Mr. Finnegan's dispatches have been delayed and many of those about whom he wrote from England may be in the thick of the battle of France.)

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ENGLAND—The West End House isn't an educational institution but its alumni have more of the old college spirit than many an ivy-draped group. Its Westy News is mailed to members in the Pacific, Italy and the ETO. Director Jack Burns keeps a parental finger



TIFFIN TIME—Joyce Barton, a resident of London and an American Red Cross worker at Rainbow Corner for the past 18 months, gives a bite of cake to Capt. David Romanow of Chambers st., Boston.



NEW ENGLANDERS IN LONDON—All visitors to Rainbow Corner... (front row, l. to r.) S-Sgt. Irving Hoffman of Fuller st., Dorchester; Georgia Carson, ARC, of Providence; T-Sgt. Nathan Patt of Phillips st., Beacon Hill; (rear, l. to r.) Oscar G. Flury of McKinley st., Revere; Cpl. Barnard Silverstein of Garden st., West End, and Sgt. Mario A. Manzelli of Grove st., West End.



A TOAST WITH TEA—Cpl. Phyllis J. Siedenbergh (left) of Pleasant st., Brookline, and Pvt. Lillian D. Barbera of Allen st., West End, drink a toast with tea, during visit to Rainbow Corner in Piccadilly.

Many Canned Goods Ration-Free Sept. 17

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (INS)—War Mobilization Director Byrnes disclosed today that rationing of many canned goods will end Sept. 17.

Byrnes said he was advised by War Food Administrator Jones that the following food items would be made point free:

Canned asparagus, corn, peas, pumpkin, squash, mixed vegetables, baked beans, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato pulp and puree, soups, baby foods and all varieties of jams, jellies and fruit butters.

Some products consisting of the same fruit butters and dry beans.

Ranking member of the reunioners was Capt. David Romanow, 58 Chambers st., West End, attached to a P-47 base. Like his L. st. Brownie father and his younger brother, Maj. Irving, Dr. Romanow is a dentist.

There are four Romanows in the service: Pvt. Lee, 21, still in Italy after serving at Anzio and Cassino; Maj. Irving, 28, with the Army at Greenville, S. C.; Pvt. Allen, 29, Pacific bound with the Army; and Capt. David, 38.

"There's a Lt. Ed McNulty from Brighton at our base," said Romanow. "He was on the fire dept. Know him?"

Former walking champion Cpl. Barnard Silverstein, 41 Garden st., West End, was on hand. He's in the air transport service and doesn't do as much walking as he did in '31 and '32 when he copped the House's annual Christmas Day 15-mile hikes.

T-Sgt. Nathan Bait, 24, of 73 Phillips st., told how he had spent a year in Labrador before crossing the Atlantic in May, '43. Nate graduated from Commerce in '37, is attached to the Army Airways Command. Brother Sam is with the Army in Britain. At home is mother, Mrs. Ida Bait.

Hoffman, who has moved from the West End to 302 Fuller st., Dorchester, graduated from English High in '37, enlisted in the Army in Nov., '40.

"Will you explain to the folks back home that the Army has no definite rotation policy?" Hoffman requested. "A soldier doesn't go home just because he's been in the ETO two years. It depends on his combat service, etc."

"And since you're chairborne you'll never get home," sang Cpl. Phyllis Seidenberg, 112 Pleasant st., Brookline. WAC Seidenberg graduated from Brookline High and Kathleen Dell Secretarial School.

Pvt. Oscar G. Flury, 24, of 16 McKinley st., Revere (wife, Dorothy) used to live in the West End, and his mother, Mrs. Marie Ida Flury, still is at 10 Eaton st. Oscar graduated from St. Joseph's Parochial School on McLean st.

Sgt. Mario A. Manzelli, 5 Grove st., is a story in himself. He is one of five brothers in the service, every one of them sergeants. The roster: Alfred, 32, anti-aircraft, Texas; Joseph, 30, anti-aircraft, Italy; Albert, 23, with cannon company in France; Attilio, 21, with the medics in Tenn.; and Mario, Ninth Air Force ground crew.

Like so many other West End boys, Mario sold Americans while attending Washington Intermediate School on Norman st. "My spot was the South Station," he said. "That was the happy hunting ground."

Pvt. Lillian D. Barbera ("I'm proud of that title private. I'm one of the few in the Army"), lived at 67 Allen st., with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hart, was a telephone operator at 245 State st., runs a teletype at WAC headquarters.

Comely Red Cross worker Georgia Carson of Providence heard of the party, dropped in to see if she could help, posed with the boys as Bill Jones' camera bulbs flashed. "Our next meeting will be in Paris," they chimed. "Drop around. We'll show you a real party."



ACTRESS PAT DANE, wife of Band Leader Tommy Dorsey, will be among witnesses to testify before a Los Angeles grand jury's criminal complaints committee probing an early morning fracas in which Actor Jon Hall claims he suffered injuries to his face and head.

American to Have Pegler's Column

Westbrook Pegler picks up his hat, his verbal grenades and typewriter and moves into the Boston Evening American next week.



WESTBROOK PEGLER
To Write For Boston American

Pulitzer Prize winner, columnist and the most widely read newspaperman in America, Pegler moves his dolly column into the American next Monday, joining the array of brilliant contributors already staffing this newspaper.

Pegler will be permitted to write what he thinks in the way he thinks with no punches pulled. His column will be the voice of Pegler; the voice of The American will remain The American's editorial column.

Many disagree with his viewpoints but everyone admires his honesty and courage. He may stir your anger sometimes and he may stir ours, too, but he serves meat, paint-free, for thinking.

Westbrook Pegler has been denounced by experts, but experts have also taken time out in the last few years to shower him with praise and awards of all kinds.

When Pegler started his exposures of racketeering union leaders, his work came into national prominence and in 1941 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in recognition of his series of articles on scandals in the ranks of organized labor that led to the exposure and conviction of George Sealie, president of the Building Service Employees Union.

He received the annual Headliners Award at Atlantic City the same year, and in 1943 Knox College, at Galesburg, Ill., conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. At the same time was conferred on Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, now Republican vice-presidential candidate. "Bricker and I were in the same class," says Pegler.

There have also been several awards from the American Legion, and in June this year he received a gold medal from the Nassau Bar Ass'n for "outstanding work in behalf of the people of the United States." Others who received this in the past are Al Smith, Herbert Hoover and Sen. Carter Glass.

6 Jap Admirals Killed in Raid

By Associated Press

Six Japanese admirals were killed by "enemy action" at Yokosuka naval base guarding the entrance to Tokyo's harbor, a Japanese broadcast reported today.

The "enemy action" may have been the shelling of an American submarine. Tokyo radio has previously reported submarines operating in waters near the Japanese shore.

The Japanese Diet has opened an extraordinary session to hear "the true war situation" from Premier Koiso.

Typical of land actions outside China was Gen. MacArthur's report of elimination of nearly 1000 more Japanese by Americans and Australians mopping up New Guinea.

No Japanese resistance was encountered in southwestern Burma. Japan's two latest pushes in China were unchecked.

Treating War Injured Therapy Parley Topic

The American Congress of Physical Therapy today opened a four-day conference at Hotel Statler with the rehabilitation of America's war-injured the principal theme.

More than 500 physicians and surgeons were on hand and Dr. Arthur L. Watkins of Harvard Medical School and Dr. Mary A. B. Braxier of Massachusetts General Hospital among the speakers.

Bishop Cannon, Rum Foe, Dies

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., 79, Methodist churchman who gained national prominence through his work for the defeat of Alfred E. Smith for the presidency in 1928, died today in Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The bishop had come to Chicago for a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League, an organization in which he was active for years. He became ill last week.

Boston American, Sept. 6-7



Lowering your cost of living for 36 years

Filene's Basement, the only store of its kind in the world, built on the good old American custom of Yankee thrift . . . its automatic price reduction plan gives you, the customer, what you want, when you want it. **AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY . . .** Prices reduced $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{5}{8}$ on goods unsold after 12, 18 or 24 selling days—goods unsold after 24 selling days given to charitable institutions . . . Millions of dollars' worth of goods are sold here every year and every penny of this great business is CASH . . . It was thrifty to buy in Filene's Basement in 1909, and 36 years later we are STILL LOWERING YOUR COST OF LIVING in the same old thrifty way.



Filene's

Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT for **MEN**

Season's most
complete shipment
with praiseworthy
variety

Store Hours Wednesday 9:45 to 5:15

MEN . . . seconds of Three of America's Topnotch Makers

FAMOUS SHIRTS

the first quality
shirts of these noted
makers are probably
sold in more stores
in the U. S. than
any other brands

\$1.33

These are the
kind men will
like for Christ-
mas gifts

Sizes 14 to 17 in
one kind or another.

Choose from fine broadcloths,
end-on-end madrases, woven
madrases, chevots, chambrays
... from woven stripes, plain
colors, plenty of white, neat nov-
elty patterns . . . from regular,
soft or non-wilt collars, and note
the variety of patterns and want-
ed white broadcloth neckbands.



Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Thousands of New England misses and women know our
shipments of slips, the variety and our everyday LOW prices.

WOMEN MISSES **TRADEMARK BRAND**

AND OTHER
IRREGULARS

RAYON
CREPE

RAYON
SATIN

RAYON
JERSEY

RAYON
TAFFETA

SLIPS \$1.19



—see the trademarked labels
in many. BALCONY or
LOWER BASEMENT.

- Yes, popular tailored styles
- Yes, new cotton lace trimmed slips
- Yes, wanted four-gore styles
- Yes, choose from tea rose or white.
Also few other shades.
- Yes, some bias cut slips
- Yes, rayon crepe or rayon satin
slips
- Yes, some embroidery trimmed
slips
- Yes, some wanted rayon jersey
run-resistant slips
- Yes, some fine quality rayon taf-
feta slips
- Yes, sizes 32 to 44 in one kind
or another

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Trek to School On in Hub Area

All public schools in the Greater Boston area, with the exception of Boston itself, where they open tomorrow, and Cambridge, Canton, Watertown and Revere, where classes start Monday, today resumed their fall terms.

In the western part of the state, an outbreak of infantile paralysis clouded school openings in two cities. In Pittsfield, resumption of classes was deferred until Sept. 16 at the request of the health commission. In Springfield, despite 84 reported cases, school officials voted to open on schedule.

When Boston schools open tomorrow, with an expected enrollment of approximately 100,000, the admittance age for kindergarten children will be reduced from 4 years and 4 months to 4 years and 3 months, and beginners will be allowed to register on opening day.

This last minute change was voted by the school committee on recommendation of Committee-man Clement A. Norton, who argued it was unfair to many children to hold to the present kindergarten admittance age because it forced them to wait a year to enter school.

Hub Army Flier Wins Air Medal

S-Sgt. Joseph F. Sibilla of East Lenox st., South End, with the Army Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Air Medal. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general, has notified his father, Peter Sibilla.



The sergeant was cited for meritorious achievement in flights over a period of five months. Gen. Kenney wrote the father:

"Your son took part in sustained operational flights during which heroic contact was probable and expected. These flights included bombing missions against enemy installations, shipping and supply bases, and aided considerably in the recent successes in this theater."

LAUNCH SUB TORSK TODAY

The submarine Torsk will be launched today at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. Mrs. Allen B. Reed, wife of Capt. Reed, USN (ret.), will sponsor the submarine.

Hot Off the Hip

VAN NUYS, Cal., Sept. 6 (AP)—Sgt. Harwell Cooper has some advice for fighting men: "One of the best places not to carry a grenade is in the hip pocket."

He parachuted into a Normandy field on D-Day. A Nazi machine-gunner landed a lucky shot on the grenade in his hip pocket. The explosion left him in scant tatters, but he was able to make his way to a medical unit. He's in Birmingham General Hospital.

CUTICURA

SOAP and OINTMENT
For PROMPT RELIEF

► PIMPLES
► RASHES
► BLACKHEADS

Tips softened for easy removal
Cuticura helps clear up externally caused skin blemishes. For better results use Cuticura Soap and Ointment.



86TH YEAR!

**Values for all New England . . . Values in Apparel and Home Furnishings!
Every Item Below Ceiling Price! Many Not Listed Here—Come In!**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Items Will Be On Sale While They Last Up to and Thru Saturday, September 9th



**Women's
Chambray
House Dresses**

2.86

Ceiling Price 3.50

A house dress you'll enjoy all year 'round is this striped chambray button front dress. It's preshrunk for permanent fit. Tailored with fine workmanship; it comes in combinations of blue, brown, red, or green stripes and white. 14 to 44.

Wendy White Shop—Third Floor



**Women's
Electrified Wool
Shearling "Chow"
Slippers**

2.49

Ceiling Price 2.95

Wooly softness and warmth for your feet on chilly mornings, comfort in the evening when you want to relax. Very fluffy nap, soft sole. Royal, red, or wine color. Full sizes 4 to 9. Unrationed!

WHITE'S
Slippers—Street Floor



**White Star
Double Whipped
Cleansing Cream**

per pound **59c** plus 20% tax

Ceiling Price 69c

A splendid double purpose cream that both cleanses and softens. Snow white color, extra fine texture due to its special double whipped process. Delicately scented. Use it night or morning. For all type skins.

WHITE'S
Yellotrie—Street Floor



**Boys'
Black Rubber
Raincoats**

3.86

Unusual Value!

Matching Helmet . . . 86c Waterproof and with the over-the-collar rain hood style helmet. Coat is full cut and has slash pockets.

Made with reinforced seams. Sizes from 6 to 16.

Boys' Wear—Balcony for Youth

**Cannon Famous
50% Wool Blankets**

4.99

Ceiling Price 6.95

Warm blend of 50% wool, 50% curly fiber cotton. 72x84" size. Rose, blue, green, cedar, rayon: satin binding. Third Floor.

**Men's All Wool
Trousers**

8.86

Ceiling Price 10.95

Separate trousers for sports and every day. Brown, tan, gray, navy, 100% wool. Nicely tailored. 30 to 42. Mezzanine.

**Glamour Hair
Ornament Combs**

86c

Ceiling Price 1.25 and 1.50

Feather combs, feather flowers on combs, in clusters, every type flower. Pastels and high shades. Neckwear. Street Floor.

**Women's Peccary
Pigskin Gloves**

2.86

Ceiling Price 3.50, 4.00, 5.00

Samples, one of a kind styles. All washable! Classic slip-ons, novelties. Black, cork, oatmeal, natural. Street Floor.

**Colorful Cotton
Ribbed Anklets**

39c

Ceiling Price 50c

Mercedized cotton anklets, smartly ribbed. All the popular fall shades and light colors. Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor.

**White Star Sheer
Rayon Hosiery**

90c

Ceiling Price 1.02

Sheer, clear texture, well proportioned. Cotton tops. Reinforced feet. Now fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Street Floor.

**Winter Weight
Cotton Snuggies**

39c

Ceiling Price 55c

Vests and pants in full cut styles. Built-up shoulder vests, panel stitch. Tearose, small, medium or large. Street Floor.

**Floral Filigree
Spray Pins**

2.39 plus 20% tax

Ceiling Price 2.95

Rich antique finish, gold colored metal. Simulated stone centers. Earrings 1.50 plus 20% tax. On the Street Floor.

**Special Group
Simulated Pearls**

2.99 plus 20% tax

Ceiling Price 3.95

Simulated pearls with a lovely high luster. Various gradations, 1, 2, 3 strand necklaces. Jewelry—Street Floor.

**Silver or Gold Color
Picture Frames**

2.39 to 3.99 plus 20% tax

Ceiling Price 2.95, 3.95, 5.00

Plain or fancy design in silver or gold color metal with stand-up backs. Sizes range from 3½x4½ to 8x10. Street Floor.

COLOR MAGIC IN OUR FALL VERSIONS OF

Janie Junior AND

Miss Sally

4.99

Fuchsia • Black • Brown
Purple • Toast

Our sweepingly popular Miss Sally and Janie Junior styles are here again — lustrous rayon jersey in jewel-toned autumn colors. Dresses that have proved to be so flattering, so functional and so happily priced, that you'll want several for your fall wardrobe. Soft and lovely, joyous in design, they'll lift eyes from newspapers as they stay serenely fresh and wrinkle-free after work or a long day in town. And they can be gay or demure, according to what accessories you wear.

MISS SALLY—Smart simplicity in the plunge neckline, and gathers at the shoulder give feminine softness to the bodice. A jeweled button for contrast. Gathers, too, on the skirt. Sizes 14 to 20. **4.99.**

JANIE, Jr. — Moulded midriff to flatter your waist, and a belt highlighted with gleaming metal trim. Gathered skirt to give a lift to your walk. Just the thing for the college wardrobe. Sizes 9 to 15. **4.99.**

BASEMENT ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Basement Fashion Shops,
No. 386 and No. 297 Boston 7, Mass.

Name _____ Zone _____ State _____
Address _____
City _____
☐ Check or Money Order enclosed. ☐ Charge to my Account.
Telephone Orders: HUBBARD 2700 (from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.)
ELIOT 3000 (from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.)

Please send me _____ dresses at \$4.99 each.
• MISS SALLY •
• JANIE, Jr. •

SIZES—14-20 _____
COLORS _____
SIZES—9-15 _____
COLORS _____

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY'S
Basement Fashion Shops

Draft Induction Calls Stay as Is

The Army and Navy have doubled the preinduction quota of Massachusetts' 173 draft boards for September over August figures, but state selective service officials said today the move was merely to set up a backlog of men and would have no effect whatever on current draft regulations.

The increase, they said, does not affect the actual induction call for the present, but means that more men will be examined for the armed forces than previously.

Fearless 14 Nab 3000 Nazis

Fourteen American paratroopers, half of them New Englanders, armed with a 37-mm cannon and machine guns, and assisted by Maquis, captured 3000 German prisoners four days before the fall of Lyon, and held them until the main forces of American and French troops entered the city.

Exploits of the Fearless Fourteen, given the job of badgering German columns retreating out of Lyon while the main Allied forces were approaching the city, were told today in wire dispatches from France.

The Fearless Fourteen parachuted into southern France on July 18, about a month before the invasion of the Seventh Army. All

went after fresh game. In short order they took 2000 more Germans by similar ambushes. The big haul was turned over intact to the American forces.

They were, in addition to Cpls. Dozois, and Gagnon, Sgt. Ray Boucher of Quincy ave., Westbrook, Me.; Cpl. Henry Collette of Foundry st., Central Falls, R. I.; Joseph Hamel of White pl., Newport, N. H.; Joseph Gadant of Franklin st., Lawrence, and Robert Landry of Berlin, N. H.

At times the odds were 100 to 1 against them but they said they had a great time all the way. Their biggest kick, Cpl. Gagnon related, was when they celebrated Dozois' birthday last Thurs-

day by capturing the first 1000 Germans.

Cpl. Collette's father, Alfred, told the Boston American today that he hadn't heard from his son in more than two months, and his last letter didn't mention anything about his duties overseas.

The General Falls soldier is 22, a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy there, and has a brother Noel in the Army stationed in California.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC. Also at
87 SUMMIT ST. QUINN BROOKTON
630 WASHINGTON ST. WILMINGTON DOWELL
BOSTON. LAWRENCE LYMAN
HOURS: 9-5 DAILY
630 Washington St. Opp. B&O, WED. 9 P. M.

R. H. WHITE'S Basement

**READY
WEDNESDAY
9:45 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.**

Our 86th YEAR

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY, BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS

**EVERY ITEM MARKED
BELOW CEILING
PRICE.**

Every item on sale Tuesday through Saturday, September 9th—while they last! Mail and Phone Orders while quantities last except where otherwise stated.



**SAMPLES AND
FEW-OF-A-KIND**

**100%
WOOL AND OTHER
COATS
16.86**

Ceiling Prices 15.95 to 20.95

- 100% wool Boy Coats
- 100% wool Chesterfields
- 100% wool Reefers
- In bright Fuchsia
- In R. A. F. Blue
- In soft Moss Green
- In new Pigeon Gray
- In brown tones
- In "Life" Red
- In perennial Black
- In Misses' sizes
- In Juniors' sizes
- In Women's sizes

The go-with-everything-everywhere untrimmed styles that you can put on now and wear right through the Winter season—and then into Spring! Indispensable for traveling—a "must" for every wardrobe! Labeled for wool, rayon and cotton content.



**CORDUROY
JUMPERS**

3.86

Ceiling Price 4.29
Fine quality pinwale or medium wale corduroy with set-in waistband, two deep pockets and flared skirt. Brown, blue or honey beige. Sizes 12 to 18.

**100% VIRGIN
WOOL SLIPONS
or CARDIGANS**

3.39

Ceiling Price 3.98
Worsted or bulky cardigans and zephyr-like slipons in lime, fuchsia, brown, black, navy, red, blue, lilac and dark or light green. Sizes 34 to 40.

**WRITE OR PHONE
HUB. OR TRO. 7430**
Give second color choice on both



**Two "hit" styles in new
FALL DRESSES**

**And They're 4.49
Only**

Left: Women's rayon crepe Romaine with checked collar and matching buttons. Black or navy. Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

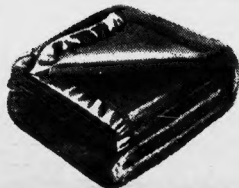
Right: Juniors' rayon jersey with pleated striped skirt, collar and cuffs. Blue, green or red. Sizes 9 to 15.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

**FAMOUS MAKERS'
100% VIRGIN WOOL
72x84 BLANKETS**

At this price because irregulars

6.99



Made of the finest quality long fibre virgin wool with a thick nap to keep cold out and hold warmth in. Rose, blue, green or cedar with matching rayon satin binding.

**TELEPHONE
ORDERS ONLY
HUB. OR TRO. 7430
UNTIL 9 P. M.**



**WOMEN'S RAYON
SLIPPERS**

1.59

PAIR
Ceiling price 1.99

Rayon crepe or brocade in light blue, dark blue, white, peach. Platform sole and heel. Open toes. Sizes 4 to 9.

**WRITE OR PHONE
HUB. OR TRO. 7430**

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT, WASHINGTON STREET AT BEDFORD, DORCHESTER, HUB. OR TRO. 7430. NO C. & D.'s ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN \$2

Marine's Daughter Aids Buddies Drive

From the heart of a little child today came a poignant reminder to all America to remember its fighting men overseas at Christmas.

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

My name is _____

(PRINT)
My address is _____

(PRINT: Street and No.) _____

(City or Town) _____

Fill out and mail this blank to:

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR,
RECORD - AMERICAN-SUNDAY
ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP
SQ., BOSTON 4,
MASS.**

Carol Ann Watkins of Silver st., South Boston, whose father gave his life for his country at Tarawa, will never forget that stalwart Marine, but she wants to be sure, too, that some other Marine will not be forgotten this Christmas.

In a touching and tender letter in which she enrolled in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas Campaign of the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser, little Carol Ann wrote:

"I lost the dearest daddy Nov. 20, 1943, in battle at Tarawa. I want to send some nice Marine boy a Christmas package the same as I would send to my daddy if he was alive. He was a Marine, too. If you have room in your paper, could you publish this?"

There's all the room in the world for that letter, Carol Ann, and may all your Christmases be as happy as this, in which you will know that your generosity and thoughtfulness will make some lonely boy in a distant Marine outpost happy.

A woman war worker, widow of a veteran of World War I, wants to do her share, too, in memory of her husband and because health prevents their son serving in the armed forces. Mrs. Clara Noron, of New Bedford, who is doing war work in Newport, R. I., writes:

"I would like to send some serviceman a Christmas package, just as I would to my own son, if he were able to be there. My husband was a veteran of World War I and died in 1929 of a service disability."

The full co-operation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas Campaign was promised yesterday by John E. Powers, department quartermaster-adjutant.

If you wish to enroll in this drive, fill out and mail the coupon accompanying this article. The name of some overseas serviceman will be sent to you within a few days. And remember, all overseas Christmas packages must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, and now is the time to prepare them.

Watch these columns for further instructions on mailing and packing.

U. S. in Gains North of Pisa

ROME, Sept. 6 (AP)—Powerful Eighth Army forces have captured an important ridge running from the key town of Coriano to the Adriatic sea in furious battling below Rimini, eastern anchor of the Nazis' Gothic line, but Coriano is still in German hands, Allied headquarters said today.

North of Pisa Americans continued to register gain. British columns ran into growing resistance north of Florence.



BROTHERS MEET IN ITALY—PFC Russell M. Connor (left) of School st., Waltham, meets his brother, MMM Robert J. Connor, Jr., at a base in Italy, just before they pushed off for the invasion of southern France.

British India Policy Seen Slowing War

Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—British policy is hampering the war against Japan by preventing a solution of the problem of freedom for India, Sirdar J. J. Singh, president of the

India League of America, charged. Singh said that with victory in Europe near, the emphasis of the war is likely to shift to the Pacific, and that a settlement of the Indian question would give new hope to China and the peoples now under Japanese domination.

Singh's statement followed the charge by Sen. Chandler (D.) of Kentucky, that William Phillips, personal envoy of President Roosevelt, had been declared persona non grata by the British because he had urged freedom for India.

The head of the India League said Sen. Chandler's publication of Ambassador Phillips' report to President Roosevelt "is welcomed by all Americans, Englishmen and Indians interested in a just solution of the deadlock."

"Despite the fact that he was hampered in obtaining the Indian side of the picture—it will be re-

membered that the British authorities in India prevented him from seeing the two outstanding leaders, Gandhi and Nehru—his report supports the view that British policy in India is hampering the war by preventing a political settlement," Singh added.

Phillips, on his return from India, had a conference with Prime Minister Churchill, Singh said, in which he outlined his views on the Indian situation.

"We understand on unimpeachable authority that Mr. Churchill was adamant in refusing to face the facts laid before him."

"It would also be helpful to know what Col. Louis Johnson reported to the President after his return from India. Col. Johnson was the President's first representative to India, and was present during the ill-fated Cripps mission."

Firms' Paper Collections Soar

Stores and other business concerns in Boston are making a splendid waste paper contribution in the special bins provided throughout the city, it was announced today by George C. Hyland, chairman of the Boston Salvage Committee.

More than 10 tons of needed paper has been collected in the first three days and prediction was made that these collections will net 125 tons monthly from now on.

Meanwhile, 3000 druggists in New England are being enlisted in a paper conservation effort. Every druggist has been asked to urge customers not to ask excess wrapping and to bring shopping bags whenever possible.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTIONS
Sept. 8, Friday—Milton, paper, curb.

Queen Mother Defies Nazis, Still in Belgium

LONDON, Sept. 6 (INS)—Queen mother Elizabeth of Belgium, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today, is still living in a wing of the royal palace in Brussels after defying German orders to leave.

The dispatches said that when the Germans took King Leopold III and other of the royal family to Germany after D-Day, she locked herself in her apartments and informed the Nazis she would have to be dragged from the palace.

4 Army Sons All in Europe

Mrs. Mabel Bagley of West Third st., South Boston, is getting ready for Christmas today.

That's not unusual for a war



Cpl. W. J. Bagley PFC C. E. Bagley mother today because the overseas Christmas mailing season starts Sept. 15, but it's unusual in Mrs. Bagley's case because all four of her sons are serving in Europe.

The Bagley boys, all former well-known summer residents of Hough's Neck, are Cpl. Walter, 23; PFC Charles E., 24; PFC Joseph L., 22, and Pvt. Thomas, 23.

Pvt. Thomas recently went overseas, where his brothers have been for some time, so Mrs. Bagley now can boast a perfect record for a family overseas.

The Bagleys all attended English High, Joe and Charlie worked as clerks at Boston's YMCA.

The Quality Leader

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

15 ROUSING COLLEGE COLORS IN
100% WOOL SWEATER DICKEYS

2.00

Lime, Red, Purple, Copen, American Beauty, Aqua, Lilac, Kelly Green, White, Pink, Maize, Brown, Navy, Black and Watermelon. Wear with suits and over blouses.



Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2768 from 9:30 a. m. till 9 p. m. or Elms 2600 till 9:30 p. m. (Except Sunday).

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

3-08

Please send me _____ Sweater Dickey in the following colors: _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Cash _____ Charge _____ Money Order _____

JORDAN'S WEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Veterans' Friend

Q—My husband was inducted into the Army in August, 1942. He received an honorable discharge in March, 1943, under Sec. X AR 615-360. Is he entitled to apply for mustering-out pay? D. E. V. Hanover, N. H.

A—Army finance officer suggests he forward discharge papers to his office, under type of discharge he believes he is eligible. Address U. S. Army Finance Officer, 80 Federal st., Boston.

Q—Is a widowed mother, dependent upon her son who was recently killed in action, entitled to a pension, even though the soldier signed over his national life insurance to his own wife? Also how much does the government pay in a case of this type? R. D. Natick.

A—Mother is entitled to pension if she has been dependent upon her son and receiving regular monthly family allotment.

Application for such pension or apply in my case? A. L. D., Wal-

Q—I was a cook in the Army and was discharged on a C. D. D. Now I would like to get back into service. What procedure must I take to do so? S. G., Brookline.

A—Your re-entry into service is a matter under the jurisdiction of your local draft board. Suggest you contact them.

Q—I was honorably discharged from the Army Dec. 1, 1941. Am I entitled to mustering-out pay? How do the "G. I." bill benefits

home for boys, announced.

A—On your first question the answer is "no." Only men discharged honorably on and after Dec. 7, 1941, and meeting other stated requirements are eligible. Under terms of the "G. I." bill, you are qualified to make application, having served more than 90 days on active duty on and after Sept. 14, 1940.

BOYS TOWN WAR TRAINING

OMAHA, Sept. 6 (AP)—Military training will commence at Boys Town about Sept. 15, Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, head of the famous home for boys, announced.

700 AT NORTHEASTERN

With more than 300 freshmen applying for admission, Northeastern University this year will have a total enrollment approximately 700 students, it was disclosed today by Pres. Carl Ell.

Advertisement

MONEY CAN'T BUY

aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why buy more or accept less? Big 100 tablets for only 35c. Look for the name each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Asa.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Conrad's Fashion Basement

Exquisite, Extra-Sheer

Rayon Chiffon
Hosiery

90c

Lovely to look at... luxurious to wear! Full-fashioned for fit and flattery with extra hi-twist, dull-toned texture. Soft cotton tcc: for added wear. Newest Fall shades.

All
First
Quality

Girls... This Threesome is
Ready for School!

Loafer Jackets

100% navy wool with red corduroy front, also spice with green, spice with brown. Rayon lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$880

Boxy Wool Slip-ons

Big and boxy, the kind girls love — with long sleeves, too. Handsome Fall color range in sizes 8 to 16.

\$2⁵⁹

All Wool Cardigans.....\$3.98

New Fall Skirts

All round pleated skirt like the one pictured, in neat checks of 65% wool and 35% rayon. Other styles in solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$3⁹⁵

A SIGN OF THE
TIMES



As rugged as they are smart, and so conservatively priced.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12

\$2²⁹

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3

\$2⁶⁹

This is the only store that sells them in Boston.

War has brought great changes. That's why so many more mothers are coming here for school shoes. They know these shoes always have and always will stand for

LONG WEAR



Conrad's Fashion Basement

Vivid-Colored
Suit Dresses

First for Fall

\$888

Soft, gently tailored and glowing in rich, Autumn colors... gold, purple, mslon, blue, aqua, also grey. The cardigan jacket sparkles with drossy naitched trim; the skirt is nicely corded. (Of 15% wool, 22 1/2% re-used and 27 1/2% reprocessed wool, 35% rayon.) Sizes: 12 to 18.

DRESSER—BANKMENT
LOWER LEVEL

CONRAD'S FASHION
BASEMENT
WINTER STREET—BOSTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The text of the War Department demobilization plan after the defeat of Germany is as follows:

The Army has adopted a plan for the readjustment of military personnel after the defeat of Germany and prior to the defeat of Japan, calling for a partial and orderly demobilization from its present peak strength.

When the war against Germany has ended, the military might of the United States will be shifted from the European area to the Pacific area. Military requirements in the European and American areas will be drastically curtailed, while tremendous increases will be essential in the Pacific.

To defeat Japan as quickly as possible, and permanently, the United States will have to assemble, readjust and streamline its military forces in order to apply the maximum power.

Our military requirements to achieve this end, involving men, weapons, equipment and shipping, have been set forth by the combined chiefs of staff. These requirements are the determining factors of the readjustment and demobilization plan adopted by the War Department.

Military necessity decrees that sufficient men suited to the type of warfare being waged in the Pacific must remain in service as long as they are essential. Certain units of the Army also, of necessity will have to be retained until the various theaters where action has ceased in order to fulfill such occupation duties as are necessary.

Other elements, no longer needed in the theater in which they are assigned, will be transferred to other areas, reorganized and redeployed to meet current military requirements in the theater, or they will be inactivated.

Priority Program

Within each element of the Army thousands of individuals may become surplus to the needs of the theater or major command in which they are serving. But more thousands will be required for further military service.

First priority in this readjustment program will be the transfer of elements from theaters no longer active to the Pacific war zone, or from the United States to the Pacific war zone. All available transportation will be utilized for this tremendous undertaking.

The readjustment and demobilization plan developed by the War Department after months of study takes into account all of these variable factors.

Briefly, the plan for the return of nonessential soldiers to civilian life will start with the assembly in the United States of men declared surplus to the needs of each overseas theater and to the major commands in the United States. From among these men some will be designated essential, and a substantial number will be designated as nonessential to the new military needs of the Army and will be returned to civilian life according to certain priorities.

As an example, the commanding general of the European theater of operations will be informed by the War Department of the types and numbers of his units which

will be needed in the Pacific, and the types and numbers of his units which will remain as occupation troops, and the types and numbers of his units which are surplus.

The simplest plan of demobilization would have been to return these surplus units to this country and discharge their personnel intact.

Soldiers Consulted

Such a method, however, would operate with great unfairness to many individuals who have had long and arduous service but are not assigned to one of the units declared surplus. If only units in Europe were considered, this basis of expediency would work unfairly to units long in the Pacific or at outpost bases in the American theater.

It would operate unfairly to men who have seen extended combat service both in Europe and the Pacific and have been returned to this country for reassignment. It would release men only recently assigned as replacements to units long in combat and would discriminate against veterans of campaigns in units not selected for return.

Consequently, it was determined that the fairest method to effect partial demobilization would be through the selection of men as individuals, rather than by units, with the selection governed by thoroughly impartial standards.

For the standards, the War Department went to the soldiers themselves. Experts were sent into the field to obtain a cross-section of the sentiments of enlisted men. Thousands of soldiers, both in this country and overseas, were interviewed to learn their views on the kind of selective process they believed should determine the men to be returned first to civilian life. Opinions expressed by the soldiers themselves became the accepted principles of the plan.

4 Credit Points

As finally worked out, the plan accepted by the War Department as best meeting the tests of justice and impartiality, will allow men who have been overseas and men with dependent children to have priority of separation. Ninety per cent of the soldiers interviewed said that that is the way it should be.

As part of the plan adopted, an "adjusted service rating card" will be issued to all enlisted personnel after the defeat of Germany. On this card will be scored the following four factors that will determine priority of separation:

- 1—Service credit—based upon the total number of months of Army service since Sept. 16, 1940.
- 2—Overseas credit—based upon the number of months served overseas.
- 3—Combat credit—based upon the first and each additional award to the individual of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Service Stars (battle participation stars).
- 4—Parenthood credit—which gives credit for each dependent child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

Weigh Point Values

The value of the point credits will be announced after the cessation of hostilities in Europe. In the meantime, the point values will be kept under continuous study. The total score will be used to select surplus men from the theaters overseas and in the United States. The score also will be used when a certain portion of all these surplus men will be declared non-

essential and returned to civilian life.

In all cases, however, the demands of military necessity and the needs of the war against Japan must first be met. Regardless of a man's priority standing, certain types of personnel can never become surplus as long as the war against Japan continues.

As an example of how the plan will work, assume that there are four infantry divisions in the European theater. One is declared surplus. Men in all four divisions are rated according to the priority credit scores. The top fourth is selected and those not essential are treated as surplus.

Men in the surplus division who are marked for retention by reason of military necessity are then shifted into the active divisions, all of the men designated as surplus are shifted into the surplus divisions, which now will serve as a vehicle for eventually returning them to the United States.

Time an Element

No man in a unit that remains in service can become surplus until a qualified replacement is available. If military necessity should entail the immediate transfer of a unit to the Pacific, there may conceivably be no time to apply the plan to men of that unit before the emergency transfer is made. Consideration will be given these men when they arrive in the new theater.

The active units needed against Japan will be shipped to the Pacific. Those units required for occupation duty in Europe will be sent to their stations, and surplus units will be returned to the United States as quickly as possible.

In the United States, the men of these surplus pools will revert to a surplus pool in the Army ground forces, Army service forces and Army air forces. These surplus pools will include surplus men from all overseas theaters and surplus men from the continental United States.

From these surplus pools the reduction of various types of Army personnel will be determined. The number to be returned to civilian life as no longer essential to overall Army needs will be chosen from among those with the highest priority credit scores.

Shipping a Factor

It is emphasized that the rate of return of surplus men from overseas will depend upon the number of ships available. Thousands of ships will be required to supply the Pacific theater. The Pacific theater will have No. 1 priority. All else must wait. To it will be transported millions of fighting men, millions of tons of landing barges, tanks, planes, guns, ammunition and food, over longer supply lines than those to Europe. This means that most of the ships and planes that were used to supply the European theater will be needed to supply the Pacific theater. The majority of ships proceeding to Europe will continue on to the Pacific laden with troops and supplies for that distant campaign.

Very few will turn around and come back to the United States. The Army, therefore, will not be able to return all surplus men to the United States immediately. It may take many months.

While the process of selecting and returning men from the European theater is taking place, the plan for readjustment and partial demobilization also will be applied in active theaters, like the Southwest Pacific. Individuals in those theaters will be declared surplus to the extent that replacements can be provided.

Naturally, since the Pacific will be the only active theater, there will be no surplus units of any type. Military requirements there will demand increase rather than a decrease in fighting units. Nevertheless, troops in the Pacific area will benefit by the reduction of the Army, not as units, but as individuals.

Commanders of the Pacific area will be told the number and types of men who can be replaced. They then will select these men, using

the same standards as apply in inactive theaters and in the United States. These men will then be returned to the United States as rapidly as replacements of the same type become available and as the military situation permits.

As an example: Normally there will be a great flow of men needed to build up and maintain an offensive against Japan, but say that several thousand men, over and above the required number, can be shipped to the Pacific each month. Then a corresponding number of men in the Pacific with the highest priority credit scores can be declared surplus and returned to the United States, where their scores and military necessity will determine whether they are among the personnel no longer essential to the Army.

Simultaneously with the selection and return of men in the overseas theaters, the same selective formula will be applied among troops stationed in the continental United States.

Troops in the United States, however, will serve as the main reservoir of replacements for the overseas theaters. For in general, their priority scores will be lower than the scores of men who have served overseas and have seen combat duty.

Rules for WACs

Any man who may have been declared nonessential under this plan who wishes to remain in the Army, provided he has a satisfactory record, will not be forced out of the Army if he can be usefully employed.

In the case of officers, military necessity will determine which ones are nonessential. These will be released as they can be spared.

Priority of release for members of the Women's Army Corps will be determined in the same way as for the rest of the Army, but treating the corps as a separate group. However, in the case of all female personnel of the Army, those whose husbands have already been released will be discharged upon application.

The plan as now adopted will provide some reduction in the Army's ground forces and initially considerably less in the service forces and in the air forces.

Following Germany's defeat, the air forces will have to move combat groups and supporting ground units from all over the world to the Pacific areas. The nature of the Pacific area dictates that service forces personnel will be needed in great numbers to carry the war to Japan. Long supply lines, scattered bases, jungles, primitive country, all contribute to the importance and necessity for service forces personnel. Therefore, the

reduction in its strength will be slow at first.

Separation Centers

As replacements become available from the ground forces and from new inductees, the air forces and the service forces will discharge a fair share of men proportionate with the ground forces.

Surplus individuals declared nonessential to the needs of the Army will be discharged from the service through separation centers. Five Army separation centers are already in operation and additional ones will be set up when the need develops.

A total of 18 in all parts of the country are contemplated. Their wide distribution will enable us to discharge soldiers close to their homes.

The readjustment and demobilization plan applies only to readjustment and demobilization in the period between the defeat of Germany and prior to the defeat of Japan. It sets forth the principles and responsibilities involved during that period. Theater commanders and commanders of all other major commands of the Army will put the plan into operation in as simple a manner as possible based on those principles and responsibilities.

The War Department has determined that the successful operation of the plan requires that the troops themselves, as well as the public, be kept fully informed.

The size of the military establishment that will be needed after the defeat of Germany has been calculated with the same exactness as the size of the Army needed up to now. No soldier will be kept in the military service who is not needed to fulfill these requirements. No soldier will be released who is needed.

It must be borne in mind always that the war will not be won, nor the peace enjoyed, until Japan has been completely crushed.

2 Bay State Men Die of War Wounds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The War Department announced today two Massachusetts soldiers previously reported as wounded in action had died.

They were S-Sgt. Georgias A. George, Mrs. Christiana George, mother, 79 Morgan st., New Bedford, and Pvt. Vincent J. Teed, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Teed, wife, 164 Salem st., Boston.

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HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? Do you feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 10 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—Join Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed and you'll be at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

12—Boston American, Sept. 8

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lidia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve persons who are accompanied by nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Demob

Continued From Page 4

award to the individual of the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and Bronze Service Stars (battle participation stars).

"4-Parenthood credit—Which gives credit for each dependent child under 18 years up to a limit of three children."

It was pointed out, however, that the value of point credits will not be announced until hostilities cease in Europe.

It was explained that Pacific area commanders will be told the number and types of men who can be replaced. They then will select these men, using the same standards as apply in inactive theaters and in the United States. These men then will be returned as rapidly as replacements move into the area affected.

In the case of officers, the War Department said that military necessity will determine which ones are non-essential and that they will be released as they can be spared.

As now adopted, the plan will provide some reduction in the Army's ground forces, but initially considerably less in the Service Forces and in the Air Forces.

As replacements become available from the ground forces and from new induction of the air and service forces "will discharge a fair share of men proportionate with the ground forces."

It was stated that surplus individuals declared non-essential to the needs of the Army will be discharged, through separation centers. Five of such centers are already in operation and additional ones will be set up when the need develops.

"A total of 18 in all parts of the country are contemplated," the War Department said. "Their wide distribution will enable us to discharge soldiers close to their homes."

The War Department explained that the successful operation of the plan requires that the troops themselves as well as the public be kept fully informed. It was pointed out that some men might otherwise be released may be transferred hurriedly to the Pacific with a particular unit needed in that area.

"If military necessity should entail the immediate transfer of a unit to the Pacific, there is conceivably no time to apply the plan to men of that unit before the emergency transfer is made," the War Department said. "Consideration will be given these men when they arrive in the new theater."

The War Department said that the military establishment that will be needed after the defeat of Germany "has been calculated with the same exactness as the size of the Army needed up to now." The War Department concluded:

"No soldier will be kept in the military service who is not needed to fulfill these requirements. No soldier will be released who is needed."

"It must be borne in mind always that the war will not be won, nor the peace ended until Japan has been completely crushed."

NELSON IN CHUNGKING
CHUNGKING, Sept. 6 (AP)—WPA Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley arrived in Chungking today accompanied by Gen. Stilwell.

DESTROY ANTS

Peterman's Ant Food is quick death to ants. It kills by contact or swallowing! Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Over 1,250,000 cases of Peterman's sold last year. Get it as your drugstore's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD



CLASSIC HAIRDO—Film actress Faye Emerson wears this new coiffure in Hollywood... the hair parted on the left side and combed from the back and flat across the head, where it is held flat with a brette. The ends are rolled forward in very large pin curls, forming two rows across the back and one row on either side.

International News Photo

Patton

Continued From Page 1

from Liege and 55 miles from Aachen in Germany.

A German communique said Nazi troops in the Antwerp area were retreating to the Albert canal, last defensive waterway before Germany in that sector. The enemy asserted that fighting still was in progress in Antwerp.

The announcement concerning the British advance lifted supreme headquarters' 24-hour news blackout of this operation to the north. Supreme headquarters continued into the fourth day the secret of the reported American penetration of Luxembourg and the eastward sweep to the Rhine.

In Belgium Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army crossed the Meuse against slight enemy opposition at Dinant, 15 miles south of Namur, and at the French town of Convent on the border. This army drove the Nazis from Cherleroi, a city of 27,600, swept on and liberated Namur and pushed on toward Liege.

Prisoners in the American two-day mopup near Mons rose to 14,000.

The British push into Holland presumably was made straight north of liberated Antwerp. Thirty miles northwest of Brussels the British widened their wedge to the southern outskirts of Gent, largest Belgian city still in German hands. Gent, with a population of 162,854, is the third largest city in Belgium.

The cut-off enemy garrison at the French port Le Havre underwent a 1000-ton Lancaster raid. Allied units closing in to the outskirts of the city found its approaches heavily mined and covered by gun positions.

The day long bombing of Brest by Fortresses, Marauders and Havocs was followed up last evening by British Lancasters and the attack presumably went on today.

2 Detroit Strikes Peril War Output

DETROIT, Sept. 6 (INS)—Strikes of maintenance crews today threatened war production at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Conner ave. plant and the Packard Motor Car Co.

At Briggs, 219 men continued a strike which began in protest over a WLB decision denying them a wage increase, and 700 Packard employees walked out when the plant hospital was closed over the Labor Day holiday.

Finn Peace Envoys Ready for Moscow

HELSINKI, Sept. 6 (AP)—Seven Finnish peace delegates will depart for Moscow tonight. Premier Hannu Hakkila is chairman of the group.

Boston American, Sept. 6—13

Duford

Continued From Page 3

who run the country will think of our little children."

"Would Roland be thin like his father Samuel? Would Roland be gassed like Samuel to make the world free for democracy? Would Roland have to spend two years after their marriage in a tuberculosis hospital as his father did, and then see his children go off to fight?"

Will Roland be sad of heart and have to miss days from work because of a wound received 26 years ago?

His father Samuel suffered all these things and then sent his only two children into a worse war—Rodolphe is fighting in France, too. Pearl worries about these things as she compares her scrapbook with the one Hannah Duford kept in 1918.

"It frightens me. They are so much alike. All our letters, newspaper clippings, and plans for families," Pearl said.

"I would rather die than see your sons go to war," says Hannah Duford.

Sam himself tries to comfort Pearl, and the disillusionment of two generations is in his eyes.

"I wanted to keep going then into Germany, Roland is finishing just where I left off. The only hope for your children is for everyone in America to work and pray and sweat and shed tears for peace so hard as they've fought these two wars."

Malden Man Asks Action—Gets Star

Donald S. Clark, 22, of Medford st., Malden, found the merchant marine "too dull," so he transferred to the Navy for more action.

Apparently he found it, because today his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson S. Clark, were notified that he was awarded the Silver Star for wiping out a Jap machine gun nest with grenades and sub-machine gun fire on Saipan Island in the Central Pacific.

Clark, now a signalman 3c, joined the merchant service early in 1942 and was torpedoed on his first trip. He spent four days in a lifeboat.

He attended Malden High School before entering the service. His sister, Constance, is a lie of Navy Lt. Edward O. Welker.

WAC Recruits Guests Of COP Women's Club

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will hold a reception today at its Beacon st. headquarters for nearly 100 WAC recruits from the Greater Boston area who are to leave for basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Sept. 13.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Wilbur F. Grant, Mrs. Marian L. Higgins, Mrs. Stanwood D. Wellington, Mrs. W. C. Curtin, Mrs. Frederick Hisaw and Mrs. Stanford F. Mitchell.

Advertisement

NEW...VITAMIN treatment for HAY FEVER

Amazing hope for the relief of hay fever, asthma, hives and other conditions due to pollen, hay fever, treated by a famous professor and other experts.

Extra-strength Vitamin C, as found in Ultra-C Tablets, offers great promise of relief in pollen, hay fever, asthma, hives and other conditions due to pollen, hay fever, treated by a famous professor and other experts. One small Ultra-C Tablet contains all the Vitamin C found in 4 oz. glasses of all 8 of these fruit and vegetable juices: orange, lemon, pineapple, grapefruit, and tomato. Think of it—all this Vitamin C in one small tablet! Try Ultra-C Tablets at once—24 tablets \$1.50—48 tablets \$2.50—96 tablets \$4.50. Sold at NATURE FOOD CENTERS, 33 and 209 Tremont St. and 125 Main Ave., Boston. Also Cambridge, Lynn, Woburn, Waltham, Quincy, and other nearby towns.

53 Coats Fur To go in a Clearance at \$60

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A splendid opportunity to buy your winter wardrobe at a great price. We have a large stock of fur coats, sweaters, and other winter wear. All at a clearance price. Don't miss this chance to save big on your winter wardrobe.

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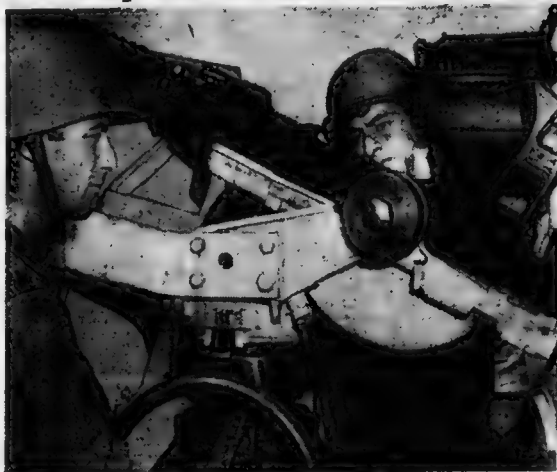
Saved by Plasma



Saipan Casualty—"That plasma is great stuff," PFC John W. Larson, 27, of Bristol, Ct., tells Nurse Lt. Mary Reilly of New Haven, Ct., as they look over a magazine story of the Saipan invasion, of which he is the first casualty to arrive at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens. "I ran 200 yards to a first aid station with my jaw hanging loose and the plasma saved me," he added. Have you helped?

ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO

Bay Staters on Duty in



L. A. CHASE PHOTO

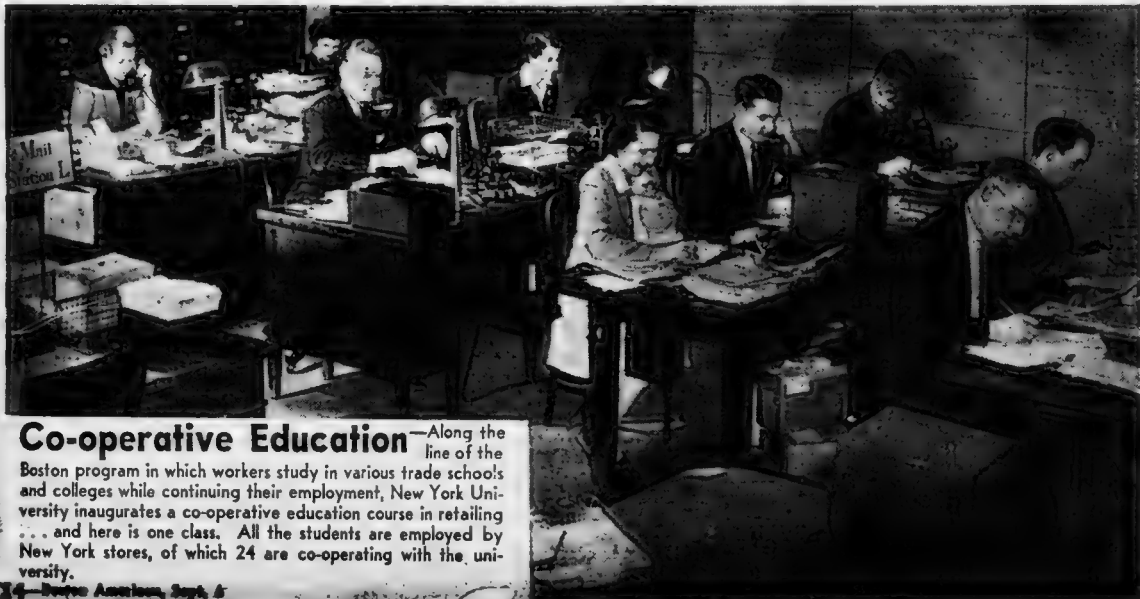


Pretty Posey

Decorating a definitely decorative bit of femininity is what John Stockton of the films is doing as he adjusts flowers for his pretty wife, Jean Heather, at the Hollywood premiere of her first important screen role . . . in "Going My Way."

HOLLYWOOD CANDID PHOTO BY NEX DILLINGER

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Co-operative Education

Along the line of the Boston program in which workers study in various trade schools and colleges while continuing their employment, New York University inaugurates a co-operative education course in retailing . . . and here is one class. All the students are employed by New York stores, of which 24 are co-operating with the university.

NY4—BUREAU AMERICAN, SEPT. 4

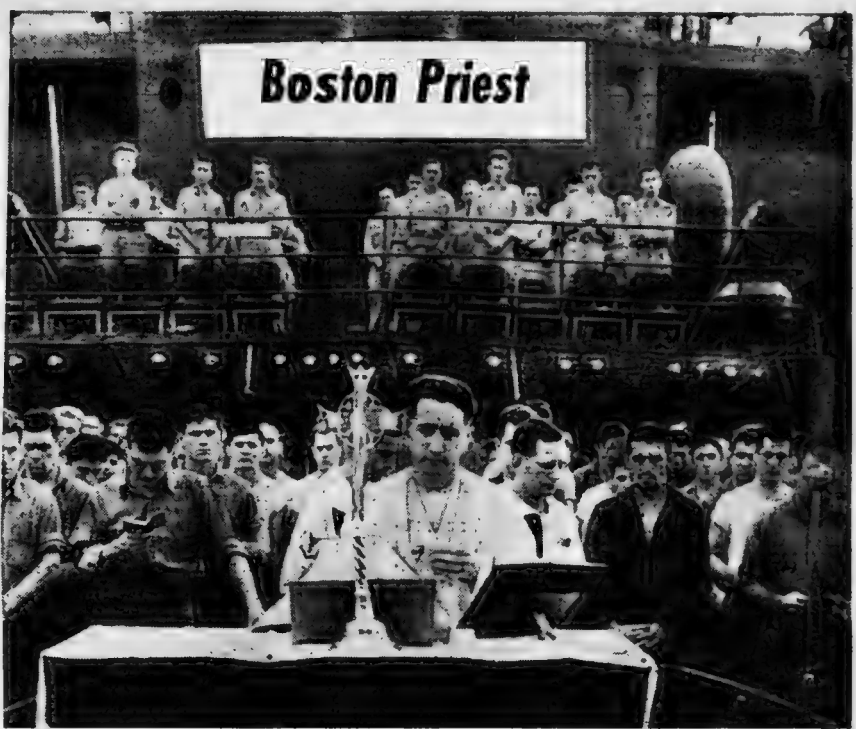
D
C

North Atlantic



Greater Bostonians

A trio of Massachusetts Coast Guardsmen are a gun crew aboard a Coast Guard troop transport, on which they are serving, somewhere in the North Atlantic service. The men are (l. to r.) Seamen John O'Donnell of B st., South Boston; Fred Barsamian of Woburn st., Roxbury, and Charles Marden of Woburn st., West Newton.



Official U. S. Navy Photo



In Pacific

Aboard a ship somewhere in the Pacific, Chaplain Arthur P. Finan, USNR, of the Mission Church in Roxbury conducts Catholic services.

It's an Act

Water Ballet of the Watchung Lake Swimming Club struts its stuff in rehearsal . . . as it will strut its stuff for the public Saturday . . . when the Medford Youth Commission Championship Swimming Meet will be held at Tufts Square Pool, Medford . . . a Record-American promotion.



Death Wraps Car Around Telephone Pole—Instantly killed were two women when their car was crushed against a telephone pole on San Fernando road at Sepulveda, and overturned is a big Butane truck, the driver of which escaped with only minor scratches on his hands. He said the crushed car turned suddenly out of his track.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY. Make the Peace PERMANENTLY. Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY.

The Phillips Incident

THE DIPLOMATIC CONTROVERSY centering about the removal of William Phillips from the staff of Gen. Eisenhower in London, purportedly as "a person unacceptable" to the British Government, is assuming serious proportions and is indeed a serious matter.

Mr. Phillips, a former under-secretary in the American State Department, was sent to India some time ago as the personal emissary of President Roosevelt, and more recently has been serving with the American Army in England as an advisor to Gen. Eisenhower on French and Belgian affairs.

The latter assignment does not appear to be one in which the "acceptability" of Mr. Phillips to the British Government would be a qualification, since his usefulness to Gen. Eisenhower would seem to be the guiding consideration.

However, it has been disclosed that as a result of his earlier mission to India Mr. Phillips made a report to President Roosevelt on conditions in India which was confidential but was subsequently obtained and published by the newspaper columnist, Drew Pearson.

As far as the official record is publicly known, this report is still a secret matter—if it exists at all.

Mr. Pearson says the British Government was seriously offended by it, and bitterly resentful of it.

He says, moreover, that as a result of its publication Mr. Phillips was recalled to the United States.

THE ONLY official record we have on that phase of the matter is that Mr. Phillips came home "in order to rejoin his family."

It is fair, then, and very much in the public interest, to examine what was IN that report.

What Mr. Phillips said in essential part, and what has not been disclaimed, was that:

"We will have the prime responsibility in the conduct of the war against Japan.

"There is no evidence that the British intend to do more than give token assistance.

"If that is so, then the conditions surrounding our base in India become of vital importance...

"Indians feel they have no voice in the government and therefore no responsibility in the conduct of the war.

"They feel that they have nothing to fight for, as they are convinced that the professed war aims of the United Nations DO NOT APPLY TO THEM."

THE SIGNIFICANCE of such a report would be, not in any objections the British have to it, but in whether or not it is TRUE.

If true, it largely accounts for the extremely unfavorable and palpably badly managed war being conducted against Japan from the India base. That is very much OUR BUSINESS.

It was surely Mr. Phillips' business to report on it.

If the American government persists in concealing the record it becomes the duty of Congress to look into and expose the record.

The policy of concealment, which the American Government appears to be pursuing in this case and so often and almost habitually pursues in matters of vital interest to the American people, always defeats its own end and always works injury to the public interest.

Concealment of truth is not an instrument for the achievement of unity, but a dangerous instrument much more likely to breed disunity—a fact being sharply demonstrated by the Phillips incident.

16—Boston American, Sept. 4

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Reprinted in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—I do not wish you to get the idea that I live in a high-class neighborhood, because it is practically a slum. (Note to landlord: If you will clean that pile of old cans and so forth from the back yard I am only kidding.)

However, like so many other places inhabited by the down-trodden poor, there are elegant sections not too far distant. This gives the poor plenty of healthful dental exercise because they can ride by every day gnashing their teeth.

The name of this place is McLean, Va. It appears to be a fairly law-abiding community, although we were afraid, a few weeks ago, that we might be on the verge of a crime wave.

This fear was engendered by a sign in the postoffice, operated by Mr. Lonnie Storm, which offered a substantial reward for the return of a set of false teeth. The reward offered did not come right out and say so, but he implied that a malefactor probably had gotten away with his crockery.

Anyway he stated—in what we all thought was a very sinister way—that no questions would be asked if the culprit returned his choppers.

However, we have some quite distinguished people in our midst, including Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Many of the neighbors still feel bitterly disappointed—in fact a few keep muttering that they are being cheated—because Justice Jackson does not wear his black robe while mowing the lawn and manicuring his hedges.

A MONTH or so ago, a new-comer moved into the old Randolph Leigh House on the Langley-McLean road. There was some disposition at first to snoot him, because—under ordinary circumstances—no one is

really accepted until he has been here 30 years.

The ice melted quickly, however, when this party was identified as Chester Bowles, head of the OPA. The reason for the unwelcome warmth was that everybody hereabouts is forever pleading with the OPA for more oil and gas coupons, so that it has become a fixed local policy never to snoot anyone connected with that splendid government bureau.

Well, it seems Mr. Bowles was satisfied with the neighborhood and extolled its virtues around OPA. The result was that his second in command, James G. Rogers, Jr., came out here last week on a house-hunting expedition.

Mr. Rogers, who holds the imposing title of assistant general manager and deputy administrator of OPA, did not identify himself to the renting agent. He merely let it be known that he was a gentleman of fairly extensive means and able to pay the rent as it came due.

The renting agent took him to the big Mackall home, about a brassie and five-iron shot from Justice Jackson's place. The home originally was a church, but has been built upon here and there so that it has more wings than a cover of ostriches.

I mean it is a very big house and far from compact.

Anyway, Deputy Administrator Rogers seemed well satisfied with the place. He was about to sign up when an objection occurred.

"But how," he asked the renting agent, "can you get enough oil to heat a big place like this?"

The renting agent gave him a knowing wink, followed by a smirk.

"It's easy," said the renting agent. "All you've got to do is know the right people!"

P. S.—MR. ROGERS took the place, moving in Sept. 1. Inasmuch as it is going to take

plenty of oil, we all hope and trust he has contacted the right people.

IN THIS BUSINESS you make notes on whatever you happen to have handy—other people's calling cards, the inside covers of matchbooks, garage bills, and letters stating that your insurance is overdue and that you are unquestionably flurting with disaster.

These notes have a habit of disappearing, only to turn up weeks later, by which time the story is usually dead. You howl that this inefficiency bloody well has got to stop and we're gonna have some order around this joint, to which whoever you're howling at retorts:

"Oh, of course, it is all my fault! I should have remembered to build a steel filing cabinet in your pants."

A set of mislaid notes has just turned up. They are scribbled on a flattened-out Dixie cup—and I wonder where in the devil I got that cup? Furthermore, the cup had been inserted as a bookmark in the swell new book by Beatrice Fairfax, "Ladies Now and Then."

The story embodied in the notes is a little odd.

When President Roosevelt was returning from his Pacific trip, Robert M. Gilmore, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, was instructed to pick up the President's train at El Reno, Okla. Mr. Gilmore took an overcoat with him but when he got to El Reno it was around 130, and no shade.

He found he had an eight-hour wait. So he strolled around the town carrying the overcoat.

He had covered the town 20 times when a hand grabbed his shoulder and spun him around.

"I been following you," rasped the grabber, "and I got a badge—see! All I gotta tell you is this: Just try patting that overcoat on and I'll run you in!"

On the Side . . .

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. I love thee: come, Yield thyself up. My hopes and thine are one; Lay thy sweet hand in mine And trust to me.

—TENNYSON.

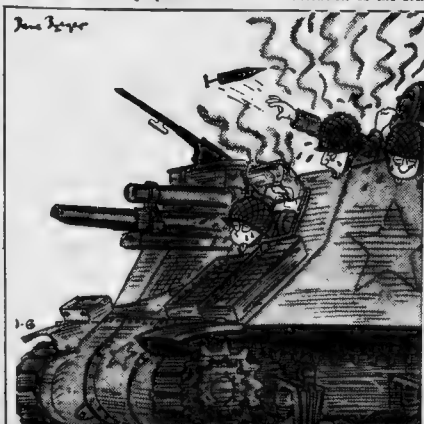
WONDER if anybody ever actually proposed marriage in words as poetic as above? What did you say when you proposed marriage to the object of your affections? Ninety-four per cent of women questioned on the subject say they did not find the proposal of

marriage nearly so romantic as they expected it to be. . . . Is now suggested by a feminine contemporary that wives take steps to have their husband's figure streamlined. It is flatly stated by this capricious critic of the male form that eight of 10 husbands are too fat and flabby. She suggests wives face the facts; that they take note of how their husband looks in bathing suits. She further suggests wives take snapshots of their husband in bathing suits and then call attention of the same

to their mates. A good idea, says this campaigner against the fat and flabby male figure, is to mark with ink on the snapshot the points of the husband's figure which need streamlining. So, Mister, if you are a little plump don't be surprised if your wife directs a streamlining campaign at you. Of course, if your mate is plump herself you have nothing to worry about. But if the little lady is a slender type who still has her schoolgirl figure, look out.

A BOSTONIAN SAYS Dr. Mary Walker was the first woman to wear slacks. That's not right. Dr. Walker wore trousers of the same type worn by men. Slacks are something different. "Free drinks on V-Day between 5 and 6 p. m." That is the sign reported seen on many San Francisco taverns, very interesting. But let us get this V-Day thing straight. That will be the day when BOTH the Nazis and Japs are defeated, won't it? Or will there be a V-1 Day and V-2 Day: One for the Nazis and one for the Japs?

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? The National Small Business Men's Association states a small business man is one who runs a manufacturing plant with less than a thousand employees or a wholesaler, retailer or construction firm with an annual volume of business of less than a million. The Department of Commerce of the United States government says a small business man is one who has less than 100 employees and who, if a wholesaler, does an annual volume of business of less than \$200,000, and if a retailer of less than \$50,000.



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"Hereafter SWAT files in here an' not airt this stuff around!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6—In the 15 years flaming-haired Ginger Rogers has been making pictures in Hollywood she has never worked on the M-G-M lot, so it's interesting news she reports there in three weeks for "Week-end at the Waldorf." Her is any one of the several top roles. Just as "Grand Hotel" had an imposing list of stars, so does this story with the Waldorf locale.



Ginger's role is that of a motion picture actress. Lana Turner plays a snappy hotel photographer; Walter Pidgeon, a war correspondent; the very popular Van Johnson, an Army flier. No wonder Arthur Hornblow, the producer, and the vet-director, Robert Leonard, feel it set over the acting ensemble.

SONNY TURS, the exhibitors delight (at least they voted him top man among the most promising new stars), continues on his merry way at Paramount in another serve picture. Sonny, who hasn't been out of a movie uniform since he hit the top brackets, will team up with Ray Milland for "The Night Before." The story revolves around two Navy officers and the last bottle of champagne in San Francisco. Robert Russell sold it to Henry Ginsberg — Henry's first story purchase since he took over the production reins at Paramount — and we'll be interested in seeing it.

YOU'LL JUST have to pardon me for doing a little brag-

ging about Neil Rau, on my staff. Not only is Neil a fine boy but he's a clever one, for he is turning out scripts in collaboration with George Sayer like hotcakes. No sooner had the boys finished "Divorce" for Jeffrey Bernard than they were put to work on an original idea of Kay Francis' titled "Allotment Wives, Inc." Kay will act in the story as well as co-produce it with Bernard. It's about a scheming woman who organizes a group of girls with the idea of marrying soldiers in order to collect on their allotment checks and insurance. Of course, the unscrupulous hussies get their just desserts.

SAM COSLOW HAS OBTAINED his release from Paramount to co-produce with Mary Pickford. That means he will be associated with her on "One Touch of Venus" and all the other plays which Mary plans to bring to the screen. And, believe me, there are many important productions.

WHAT'S COME over our movie stars? Here's Betty Grable talking of retiring after she finishes "Diamond Horseshoe." Betty feels with Harry working all night and with her working all day she doesn't get enough chance to be with him. She says she is so extremely happy and he's the one man in her life, and she doesn't want anything to happen to her marriage. I must say 20th has done everything to make things easier for her. She has one day off when she is looking after her baby. I'd hate to see Betty retire. She gives



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so much pleasure to so many people, and there's something in human nature that makes most husbands who marry glamour girls want to keep them glamorous.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The real reason Alfred Drake didn't do a picture at Columbia is because the stork interfered. No, he isn't going to have a baby. But when the studio imported him from New York, the idea was he was to make a musical with Rita Hayworth. About that time they learned Rita was going to have a baby, so they have taken a raincheck on Drake's commit-

ment. After glamorous Rita's baby is born and she returns to work in the spring, Alfred will come here to be the leading man.

THE LETTERS Jack Warner asked to be sent him with comments on "Jane" came in an avalanche. We could have told him that. It gives him a faint idea of how well young America likes Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton in "Jane." So many of the letter writers asked for an encore Jack dug out "The Time Between," a novel by Gale Wilhelms, a book no thicker than "The Gay Bachelors." He's ordered it to be made at once. "What about 'Jane and the Marines' which we announced

Boston American, Sept. 4-17

for Joyce?" I asked. "Oh, that will have to wait," said Jack. "We're doing this one right away."

HARRY CAREY, who had a long illness, is now well enough to make a picture, and he is happy his return movie takes him back to boots and saddle days. As Errol Flynn's pal in "San Antonio," he rides 'em cowboy and goes really western. Funny thing about Harry playing this role is that when the script writer was describing the character in "San Antonio" he pencilled in an actor of Harry Carey's type. So, for once, the movies take the real McCoy.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Frank Borzage and Edna Skelton are finding a lot in common. They play golf and bowl together and have developed a very warm friendship; Bill Elythe's new girl friend is Gracie McDonald. Remember, he carried the torch for Anne Baxter for a long time. Now she has eyes only for John Hodiak; Teresa Wright has gone to Lake Tahoe for a short vacation and rest. Her baby is due in the Fall; Vivian Blaine, who has been very sick, is expected back to work today. Nancy Coleman (Mrs. Whitney Bolton), who took time out to have twins, reports to Warners Oct. 1. We hope they'll have something good for her, she's a fine actress; remember Stuart Holmes, the movie meane? Well, he goes to Broadway for a top role as a mystery show; June Presser has been doing six shows daily and crowding them in in the East; Mai, Ken Trout, home on leave, passed his first day home on the Universal lot visiting his wife, Ella Ramsay. Jacqueline DeWitt, who has been stepping out with Lt. Joseph Pannell, the author, is really his cousin. No romance there.

Summerfields

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Excellent bedding values. Choice of handsome Colonial panel bed (full or twin size in maple or walnut finish) or lovely Jenny Lind style bed (in full or twin size, maple or walnut finish). COMPLETE with resilient, banded steel spring, comfortable mattress and 2 feather pillows. All 5 pieces at this unusual clearance price of ONLY \$34.95.



MAHOGANY Veneers and Cabinet Woods **5 DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESK** **\$29.95** Easy Terms

For the high school or college student—for the many household requirements of

Mother and Dad—this tastefully designed mahogany desk with curved edge top will save space and combine nicely with any home decorating scheme. It's quite a large desk, measuring 22 in. deep, 29 in. high and 43 in. wide. Has eight roomy drawers, including a double drawer for filing.

3-WAY REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP

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A beautiful lamp at a low price. Has a handsomely turned, heavy bronze stand and lovely pleated silk shade, 3 stages of light.

Large Size DOUBLE WARDROBE

\$19.95 Easy Terms

If you lack sufficient closet space, this large double wardrobe in all natural wood will answer your problem. Has a convenient hat shelf and clothes bar. Tall enough to accommodate your longest gown.

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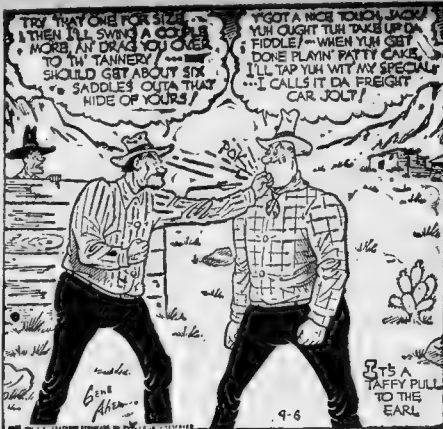
Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—*Manhattan Gitter: Shirley Temple*, one actress from 'way back who STILL hasn't lost her looks, window shopping along Fifth ave. . . . Gloria Vanderbilt De Cicco at the Coq Rouge carrying a framed and tinted miniature of hubby 'Fat' in her furie handbag. . . . Leopold Stokowski pricing record albums in a Madison ave. music shoppe. . . . Gay group of taxi-seekers outside the Mansfield Theater after the premiere of "Anna Lucasta"—Helen Hayes, Jose Ferrer, Uta Hagen and Paul Robeson. . . . Dolores Gray belying the old Parkersism about girls who wear glasses by making a lovely spectacle in her spectacles at Armando's. . . . Eddie Dracken wearing his bewildered "conquering hero" expression as the autograph hounds mob him on Madison ave. . . . Lt. Com. Robert Montgomery, bedecked with service ribbons, getting the "cute" verdict from the fems at El Morocco.

ALL AROUND TOWN: That gent strolling the streets with a parrot perched on his shoulder is G. Ray Terrell, the presiding parrot in the St. Regis. The parrot is his long-time pet, Laura. . . . John Conte, the new M-G-M while hope—he used to be a radio announcer—will marry Marilyn Maxwell, the singer, on Sept. 15. He wears bow ties just like Frankie's. . . . Husky Nicky Blair, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe major domo, will be amazed to find himself billed as an "Ear-resistible Singing Beauty" in the current Leon & Eddie's sign boards. It just happens that a very attractive young thrush is his namesake. . . . Robert Reud, the producer, called Joy Hodges to read for the leading role in "Our Fanny" but instead of handing her a script he asked for her birth date. "This is a reading," he explained, "of your horoscope!" After poring over charts and numbers for a considerable length of time, he said: "Very successful. You get the part!" So Joy got the role without opening her mouth. (And who's going to say he isn't using the right system? It worked with "The Two Mrs. Carrolls.")

FACES IN PLACES: Maggi McNellis at Monte Carlo in a suit that might have been designed for Little Red Riding Hood. . . . Phil Baker at the Bar-



berry Room watching his wife eat that Rube Goldberg dessert known as "nylon ice cream" . . . Marianne O'Brien, who flew into town on a wing and a prayer—the prayer being that her studio, Karner Brothers, wouldn't learn that she had left the home lot, without permission, to attend her sister's wedding. . . . Roscoe Ates, who stuttered his way to fame and fortune, dining alone at Toots Shor's. . . . Ethel Merman on Central Park West strolling in a sable stole. . . .

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz sipping coffee at the Chaubaud. . . . Jackie Gleason introducing Dale Carnegie to the beauties backstage at "Follow the Girls."

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Intimates bear that the Charles Wohlstaedter (Rose Teed, the Follies girl) are knitting tiny garments. . . . Barry Wood, one of the town's worst hay fever sufferers, swears he has learned to sneeze in tempo.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6—Carmen Miranda, the actress who started women wearing fruit on their hats, is a maze of contradictions.

She is a famous Brazilian. As a matter of fact, she was actually born in Portugal. The date, Feb. 9, 1914. As the most vocal booster for the great-Carmen Miranda est coffee-producing country in the world, she'll let you know that she detests coffee.

Her real name is Marin da Carmo da Cunha. She attended a convent in Rio, and since her family was highly conventional, they objected to her going on the stage. She fooled them. She started by singing on the radio.

Marc Connelly was mainly responsible for her coming to the United States. Connelly told Lee Shubert about a wonderful South American girl that he had seen singing and dancing in a casino. Shubert, on a trip, saw her and signed her.

When she first arrived in Hollywood, she brought her conventions with her, for she never went out unchaperoned. This was something of a surprise to the local wolves. There was that charming and well-known English actor, proficient in speaking Spanish and Portuguese who invited her out.

"Oh, yes," she said, "I will go, and Mama will enjoy it." She also brought her manager and orchestra leader, Aloysio Oliveira, the six members of her band, her sister, Aurora; her brother, Gabriel, and her cook. She must have been able to foresee who was going to be with the servant problem.

Carmen is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 109 pounds; her hair is blue-black and her eyes are greenish. She loves perfume. "I like to go out every night wearing a different flavor," she explains.

She speaks—in addition to English—with an accent—French, Spanish, Portuguese and a little Italian.

Her appetite is practically a legend. For lunch she has been seen to have a full bowl of soup, a full order of shrimp salad, three mutton chops, several vegetables, topped with a few glasses of milk, a cup of yerba mate and a couple of scoops of ice cream. That is, she was seen to do this back in the days when there was food. Rationing placed her on a diet. She never smokes and she doesn't drink hard liquor. "If I drink," she says, "I do not know what is going on. If I do not know what is going on, I am not fun."

SHE WORKS HARD when she is making a picture. Her latest picture is "Greenwich Village." English is still difficult for her. She also has to rehearse new songs and dances. Yet she always arrives on the set prepared. She is an anxious and willing worker and never argues with a director.

When making a picture, she never stays up later than 9 o'clock. Her notions of sleep are extraordinary.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE LOVELY "CHEERY BLONDE" with the screen name of Virginia Blaine, who plays opposite Don Ameche in "Greenwich Village" is a Gardner, Mass., native, and the daughter of a physician in that town. . . . Labor Day celebrations along the exclusive beach front of North Scituate were dampened when news came from the War Department that young Phil Cahill, son of the late Dr. Harry Cahill of Brookline, was "missing in action" . . . The popular Cahill family were among the first Greater Bostonians to summer colonize the North Scituate sector.

LT. WALTER DEVANEY of Dorchester, younger brother of John Devaney, the contractor, brings home from the Southwest Pacific a new story of Jap tactics. . . . When the Navy moved into one of the New Guinea beachheads, it was decided to anchor two miles off shore to guard against the plague of malaria-mosquitoes. . . . It being very hot, with the steam of the jungle adding to the humidity, crews of many vessels were sleeping topside, with no armor-plate protection. . . . The peace of the night was shattered suddenly by a series of explosions, and the fire of small arms. . . . Japs, on the lam by day in the jungle from encircling Yank and Australian forces, had swum to the flotilla in the night, and in some fashion had managed to carry along hand grenades. . . . These were being lobbed from the water on ships. . . . The situation was corrected by anchoring so far offshore that the forays became impractical. . . . And the crews slept below decks.

LYNN LOGAN, THE BEAUTY, is supposed to have no financial interest in Edgar MacGregor's new play, "Down To Miami" . . . From New York sources, we hear that Miss Logan has invested not less than \$100,000 in the opus. . . . Leo McCarey, director-producer of the great hit "Going My Way" is trying to make firm the alibi for his studio (RKO) in the studio's now-notorious lack of interest in the Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald epic. . . . It seems that Charlie Koerner, boss of production at RKO, did not turn down the picture in scenario form. . . . Mr. Koerner, according to Director McCarey, merely gave permission for McCarey to make the film at another studio, Paramount.

PRODUCER EDGAR MACGREGOR's son, an Annapolis

grad who skips a submarine, has at least 10 Jap ships to his credit. . . . The new MacGregor play, "Down To Miami," evoked considerable laughter at its debut here. . . . Some are comparing it to the play "Separate Rooms" (with a Bronx accent) . . . Stories of Betty Hutton's neat brush-off of a visiting producer are making the rounds. . . . The producer came to Boston to discuss current events, future plans and extraneous subjects with Miss Hutton. . . . So a small party, including a Boston newspaperman and Miss Hutton's secretary, Eunice MacFarlane, adjourned to the producer's hotel suite for a midnight snack (comprising about 11 courses of a Chinese banquet). . . . Miss Hutton scarcely had stuffed the last mouthful into her piquant mouth when she was on her feet with a "Good night, Mr. So-and-so!" . . . She repeated it for emphasis, and was gone—to her own hotel and a night's sleep. . . . The plans that were to be discussed have been held in abeyance.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Although you may not appear robust physically, Virgo is, normally, of sound constitution.

Pleasing mannerisms, gentility and kindness are outstanding. Regular outdoor activities keep circulation in order, ease nerve tension. Likely faults: Criticizing, overattention to trivialities. Can become especially proficient in work calling for detail, artistry, diplomacy, confidential matters. Birthdate of Jane Addams, American sociologist; John Dalton, English chemist, physicist; La Fayette, French soldier who fought in the American Revolution; Trygve Hammer, Norwegian sculptor; Otto Kruger, actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—22.

LUCKY COLOR—Cardinal red.

ad cents and large self-addressed stamped envelopes to Frances Drake, Boston, for horoscopes, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



"They're a hobby of mine! When I was a LITTLE girl I used to collect stamps."



"I'm thirteen at home—fourteen at school—and eleven on the train!"

Smart Set Packages for Debs

By BETTY ALDEN

IF BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS overseas get what they want for Christmas their Santa Claus packages, now being filled at home, will contain loads of pictures of



DIANA BIRD
Engaged to Capt. A. P. Osborn, Jr.

folks, flannel pajamas, sweaters, cosmetics and stockings.

Patricia Bayne and Sally Reed, Dedham post debs who came out the same winter, are Red Cross staff assistants in England. They write that these will be their favorite gifts, especially the pictures. And Elizabeth Putnam, WAC, of Manchester, stresses warm clothing particularly since she went across to the British Isles after a long tour of duty in Miami Beach where she was stocked with light weight togs.

With an eye on the Sept. 15-Oct. 15 deadline for overseas packages her sister, Barbara Putnam Graham and her mother already have a head start on their Christmas shopping for Elizabeth. Barbara, wife of Lt. John Graham USNR, former Hasty Pudding president, is visiting her parents while her husband is away on active duty.

Pat Bayne's packages from home will be sure to contain a surprise for the cocker puppy she recently acquired in England and whose appealing tricks and antics enliven her letters. She is a recreation director in charge of organizing bicycle tours, treasure hunts, bridge games and entertainment by London stage stars for boys at a rest camp. This will be her second Christmas away from home and the first for Sally Reed who is driving a clubmobile, one of those grand canteens on wheels that provide hot coffee and doughnuts, swing music and smokes for fliers at remote air bases.

Diana Bird is just back from Texas with the romantic news that she is to become the bride of Capt. Alexander Perry Osborn, Jr., F. A. A. U. S. Their engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Andover, East Walpole.

Granddaughter of the late Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird who founded the Women's Republican Club and was a leader of the Hub's old guard society, Diana was educated at Westport School in England and made her debut in 1939 at Andover.

Capt. Osborn, only son of A. Perry Osborn of Fifth ave., and Mrs. Edmund Nash of Westport, Ct., graduated from St. Paul's and Princeton and belongs to the Ivy Club. After two years in the Aleutians he is now at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. The couple hope to be married in October.

Celebrating her birthday yesterday Jean Cullen was guest of honor at a small party given by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Good of Cohasset, parents of her fiancé, John Good.

Flier's Widow to Act As Escort Sponsor

The destroyer escort USS Horace A. Bass will be launched at the Bethlehem shipyard in Quincy Sept. 12, honoring Ensign Horace A. Bass, a Navy flier killed in aerial action against the Japs, it was announced by the Navy today.

Sponsor will be the hero's widow, now a resident of San Francisco.

QUICK WOMAN ON ATTACK

With her alleged attacker held in \$2000 bail for hearing Sept. 21, Miss Shirley Wildman, 28, of Masson ter., Brookline, today was questioned at Lynn Hospital concerning a beating she received in a lonely section off the Newbury port turnpike.

QUICKLY KILLS BEDBUGS

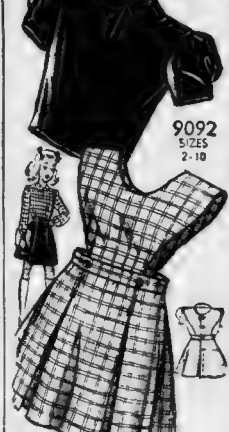
Safe... inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,750,000 cans of Discovery sold last year. Get it at your drugstore's, grocer's, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

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Neat and Thrifty Lake

Continued From Page 3



By MARIAN MARTIN

A neatly tailored skirt and jumper with a variety of blouses. Pattern 9092 makes a thrifty wardrobe for your active little sprite.

Pattern 9092 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, 1 1/2 yds. 39-inch blouse, 3/4 yd. 39-inch; skirt, 1 yard 54-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger summer pattern book; 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Plane Speeds Blood Gifts to Battle Front

The first shipment of whole blood to be flown directly to the European battle front today was winging its way across the Atlantic following contributions at Boston, New York and Washington.

First Boston donors in the new plane were a Bay State soldier, now home after being wounded in Normandy, and a Chelsea woman whose two sons and three daughters all are in service.

Crossword Puzzle

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000
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Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

DOWN

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97—Herald
98—Herald
99—Herald
100—Herald

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ATHLETE'S FOOT

Zemo (a Doctor's formula) promptly relieves Athlete's foot and on contact with the skin causes a burning sensation and a stinging pain. Zemo is the only medicine that relieves Athlete's Foot. 25¢ per bottle. Sold at all drug stores.

Daylight Follies

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP) — The

theaters of Paris will open Saturday—if it doesn't rain.

It is possible the opening will be delayed on account of weather because the theaters are forced to operate in daytime with open roofs, due to the lack of electricity.

Producers improvised means that catch light through the open roofs and reflect it on the stage.

And PFC Maurice F. Cullen of White Plains Junction, N. Y., who says he will be in Army two years on Oct. 3 at 11:30 a. m.

And PFC Roscoe M. Robertson of 20 Ray st., Lynn, a gun pointer who is one of the mature officers alumni and who is still comfortably padded after dropping 40 pounds in two years.

For the Army does all things to all men, reducing those who are overweight and building up those who are under, as in the case of PFC Marshall F. R. Severn of 16 North st., Three Rivers, near Palmer, who is up ten pounds from his original 130 and who, as we talked, was holding the battery mascot, a pup named Calvado after the high voltage beverage of this country, which tastes like a mouthful of fishbecks.

These men are playing a game of lethal pinball, waiting to move forward on the basis of a receding enemy, then to move forward again. The idea is to keep the quest of a vanishing horizon, always feeling the anxious patience of those last few months.

When will it end, they ask me. Not much with any faith in my vision. The end is for some reassurance as children (for men are only grownup boys) feel for a comforting hand in the dark.

Men like Sgt. John A. Burke of 3 Harding ave., Waltham, a powerfully built chief of ack ack section, who played tackle for the high school between '37 and '40 who just received a parcel from wife (Barbara Brewster) whom he had known during school days. He used to work for Earl Olson at Waltham Watch.

And PFC Joseph Silva of 28 Howe st., Methuen, a 32-year-old cannoner who played ball (pitcher, fust and outfield) for the South Lawrence A. C., and

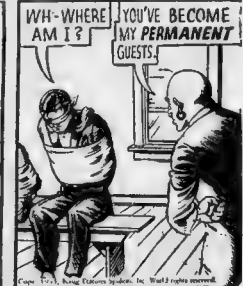
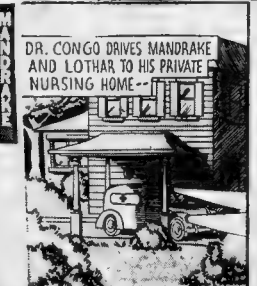


Lucky Star

Copyright, 1941, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances, use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	7	4	2	6	7	5
H	H	D	A	C	A	H
7	4	2	6	7	5	6
V	A	J	H	E	A	A
6	2	5	4	0	2	7
R	O	V	Y	O	L	A
7	3	6	2	5	4	7
S	L	M	L	E	D	Y
7	5	2	4	6	3	6
S	C	Y	R	H	D	E
7	2	4	6	3	5	7
T	T	E	L	O	H	E
6	4	3	2	5	4	2
P	A	U	I	E	M	M
3	7	2	5	4	6	5
T	M	E	E	S	S	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
20—Boston American, Sept. 6



Democrats Open State Meetings

The Democratic state ticket today launched the first of a series of organization meetings which during September will take them to all parts of the state.
Today's meeting is at the Wendell Hotel in Pittsfield, where local candidates will get together with party leaders and map plans for the campaign.
Tomorrow, the candidates will be at the Kimball Hotel, Springfield. Other meetings will be held at the Draper Hotel, Northampton, and Mansion House, Greenfield, and on Saturday at Marlboro Country Club, Hopkinton, and Hotel Bancroft, Worcester.
Revere Church Starts Noveno on Sept. 12
The return noveno of 13 Tuesdays in honor of St. Anthony of Padua will begin Sept. 12 at St. Anthony's Church, Revere, Mass. will be celebrated each Tuesday morning, with a 3:30 p. m. service and special prayers at 7:45 in the evening.

WACs to Entertain Clubwomen at Devens

A group of clubwomen from all parts of New England will spend Friday and Saturday at Ft. Devens as guest of the WACs in recognition of their recruiting aid given that organization.
They will be housed in WAC barracks, eat GI food and get a first hand glimpse of what the WACs are doing.
FINNS OFF TO MOSCOW
STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Finnish peace delegation will leave Helsinki today for Moscow, while German legation personnel will leave Helsinki tomorrow morning for Sweden.

Puzzle Solution

R	A	S	E	A	R	C	L	A	M	B
A	D	E	S	R	E	A	E	L	I	A
M	A	L	T	A	P	P	R	O	A	C
A	M	E	R	O	R	E	R	E	S	
C	R	E	A	S	I	N	G			
A	R	T	V	I	E	D	E	M		
S	E	E	P	E	D	P	E	T	I	T
A	D	D	E	R	S	I	R	S	E	E
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S	T	E	T	E	S	S				

Puzzle on Page 17

BLONDIE

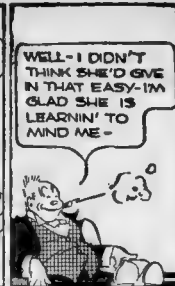


B. & M. Acts to Make Timetables Easy

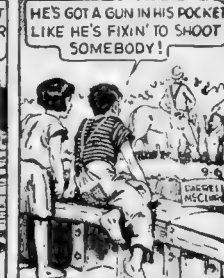
The Boston & Maine railroad has started a campaign to convince the travelling public that railroad timetables are as easy to understand as third-grade arithmetic, company officials announced. The campaign is intended to make it easier for thousands of persons who in pre-war days used the railroads infrequently, if at all, for travel purposes.



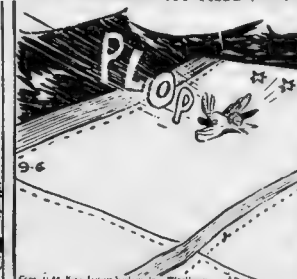
JIGS



AZZIE ROOZEL



SUCKY SMITH



DR. BOBBY



TUCKY



Peter Lorre In Flesh at RKO

That suave villain of the screen, Peter Lorre, will prove he is not just a motion picture figment of a scenarist's imagination tomorrow when he appears in the flesh on the RKO Boston stage show. He heads the new bill and will be making his first in-person appearance in the Hub.

Of course, you remember his "Mr. Moto" film series and his other sinister screen impersonations in "Stranger on the Third Floor," "Strange Cargo," and "Dead Man's Cargo."

Others on the new stage program will be Freddie Slack and his orchestra, sharing top billing with Lorre, Cordyn and Sawyer and Danny Drayton.

For screen fare there will be "Moonlight and Cactus," a comedy musical with a western setting and the Andrews Sisters, Leo Carrillo and Mitch Ayres and his orchestra, Elyse Knox and Tom Seidel.

If you can make with the tonsils like Frank Sinatra, your presence is requested on the RKO Boston stage tonight at 9, when the Frank Sinatra singing contest is being held. There will be cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. For entry blanks, etcetera, see the theater manager.

Antonescu Reported Prisoner in Russia

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (INS)—Romania's one-time premier, Ion Antonescu, is a prisoner in Russia, according to a Berlin broadcast picked up today by the NEC.



TEA FOR TWO—Dean Harens and Deanna Durbin share some briefly happy moments in W. Somerset Maugham's brooding story, "Christmas Holiday," latest Durbin starrer which is now in its second week on Keith Memorial screen.

TONITE ON OUR STAGE • FRANK SINATRA SINGING CONTEST

RKO BOSTON TOM W DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

2 Great Headliners in their 1st BOSTON APPEARANCE!

PETER LORRE IN PERSON! The suave villain of a CASABLANCA THE MESA OF DIMITRI

FREDDIE SLACK IN PERSON! DIRECTOR FROM HOLLYWOOD TRIUMPH! **ORCHESTRA**

AND ON THE SCREEN **ANDREWS SISTERS • MITCH AYRES AND ORCH.** "MOONLIGHT AND CACTUS"

Song-filled Rhythm Round-up

Starts THURSDAY SEPT. 14

FRANK SINATRA "Step Lively" "HOORAY THE GIRLS"

LAST DAY • In Person—**PHIL REGAN • BELITA • Smiley BURNETTE**
HAPPY FELTON • MARGIE HART • Screen "Take It Or Leave It"

IT'S MODERN! WHEN LOVE GOES BLOOMIN' IN THE BOWERY

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

'BLOCK BUSTERS'

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
TNT IN TONS OF TERRIFIC FUN...

Armida

WILL **WALLACE FORD** **E. BRENDEN**

MACHINE GUN MAMA

TRANSLUX

SHUBERT REG. MON., SEPT. 11
MATH. WED. & SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
The MARGARET WEBSTER Production
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER • UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING RALPH GLANTON
EVES. AT 8:15. MATH. AT 8:10

COLONIAL—MAT. TODAY 2:30
LAST 2 WEEKS
LIFE WITH FATHER
EVES. \$1.50 to \$2.00
WED. & SAT. MATH.
\$1.50 to \$2.00. This time.

WILBUR 1 Reg. Sept. 11
DAVE WOLPER Presents prior to N. Y.

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30
THE BROADWAY LAUGH HIT!
WALLFLOWER
with **MITTY KATZ • MAIE DORTA**
OLIVE • MARILEE • STIMPSON
EVES. \$1.50 to \$2.00. WED. & SAT.
MATH. WED. & SAT. \$1.50 to \$2.00 (Inc. Tax) Sat. \$2.00 to \$2.40 (Inc. Tax) SEATS 10th W.

By HERBERT SUDLY
Staged by Eddie Hamilton • Idea by Bernard Ray
Eves. \$1.50-\$2.00; Wed. Sat. \$1.20-\$1.80
MATH. \$1.20-\$2.00 (Inc. Tax) SEATS 10th W.

'Men to the Sea' Opens At Wilbur Monday

Howard Bay has been commissioned to design the settings for Dave Wolper's forthcoming production of Herbert Kubly's play "Men to the Sea," which will open a two-week run at the Wilbur Theater on Monday. It was Bay who designed the settings for Wolper's first effort as a production, the current Broadway success "Follow the Girls." Eddie Dowling is directing "Men to the Sea." Grace Houston will do the costumes.

Boston American, Sept. 6—23

La Hopkins Costumes Designed by Valentina

Miriam Hopkins' costumes for "The Perfect Marriage," the new Samson Raphaelson play in which she is co-starred with Victor Jory, are to be designed by the great Valentina. The Raphaelson play opens at the Plymouth on Monday evening, Sept. 18. Its action takes place in the home of a very modern young couple, and calls for Miss Hopkins to don a number of extremely fetching frocks.

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M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

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Pickling Tops

By MARTHA LEE

WITH VACATIONS over and the children started back to school, homemakers will begin their fall pickling in earnest. Pickles and relishes do not contribute much to the dietary but they give a certain amount of satisfaction to eating. They enhance the flavor of many foods and often act as a stimulant for the appetite.

Just remember when making pickles of any sort to use kettles of enamelware, aluminum or stainless steel to heat acid pickling liquids.

PICCALILLI

- 1 qt. chopped green tomatoes
- 3 medium-sized sweet red peppers, chopped
- 2 medium-sized green peppers, chopped
- 1 large, mild onion, chopped
- 1 small head cabbage, chopped
- 1/2 cup salt
- 3 cups white pickling vinegar
- 1 lb. (1 cups firmly packed) brown sugar
- 1 tsp. mustard, or 2 tsp. mixed pickle spices

Combine the vegetables; cover with salt. Let stand overnight. Drain and press in a clean, white cloth to remove all the liquid possible. Add the vinegar, sugar, and spices and simmer until clear. Pack into clean, hot, sterile jars. Fill jars to top; seal tightly. Makes about 3 pints.

CHILI SAUCE

- 4 qts. (25 to 28 medium-sized) peeled and chopped tomatoes
- 8 cups chopped sweet red pepper
- 3 cups chopped onion 1 bay leaf
- 1 hot pepper, chopped
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. mustard seed
- 1 tsp. whole cloves
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. ground nutmeg 1/2 tsp salt
- 3 three-inch pieces stick cinnamon
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 cups white pickling vinegar

Combine the tomatoes, sweet pepper, onion and hot pepper. Put the celery seed, mustard seed, bay leaf, cloves, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon loosely in a thin, white cloth; tie up tightly; add to tomato mixture and boil until one-half original volume. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add the sugar, vinegar and salt. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Pack into clean, hot, sterile jars. Fill jars to top; seal tightly. Makes about 3 quarts.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

- 25 to 30 medium-sized cucumbers
- 4 large white onions
- 3 large sweet peppers
- 1/2 cup salt
- 5 cups white pickling vinegar
- 5 cups sugar (2 1/2 lbs.)
- 1 tsp. mustard seed
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- 1/2 tsp. cloves

Wash cucumbers and slice as thin as possible. Chop onions and peppers; combine with cucumbers and salt; let stand 3 hours and drain. Combine vinegar, sugar and spices in large preserving kettle, bring to a boil. Add drained cucumbers; heat thoroughly but do not boil. Pour into clean, hot, sterile jars and seal.

BEEF RELISH

- 1 qt. chopped cooked beef
- 1/2 cup grated horseradish
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- White pickling vinegar

Mix beef, horseradish, sugar and salt. Pack into clean, hot, sterile jars. Cover with vinegar. Wipe off sealing surface of jar and seal.

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Fashion



ALEXIS SMITH, lovely Warner Bros. player, models a frock suitable for a furlough wedding. Informal enough to wear to the Officers' Club, it still has importance enough for such a special occasion. Its sweetness is marked by the flounced side closing, its color is soft rose, her conge is of peach blossoms, which also trim her rose half-hat—R. M.

Loves Her Stepfather

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I eloped when I was 15 years old and was very happy with my husband. A year later, a beautiful daughter was born to make our happiness complete. Five years passed quickly and then my husband was killed in an automobile accident. I was a widow for nine years, then I fell in love with a man six years younger than myself. We were married. And now after two years my daughter and her stepfather say they are in love with each other and my husband wants a divorce so he can marry my daughter. Should I give him the divorce, although I love him very much, or should I think of my own happiness? F. P.

As your letter comes from the State of Illinois where marriages between a stepfather and a stepdaughter are permitted, you

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE! Most businesses today are operating without sufficient experienced help. No shopper must realize this and be patient with new clerks, careful to check prices, count her change, etc.

Cream, Exercise for Neck Beauties

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WE CALORIE-COUNTERS have just one grain of consolation as we pass the sweets and the canapes... there are some girls whose problem is not enough curves. Overweights can at least starve it off!

With the new gowns more décolleté in front than any in years, the girl with a scrawny neck and hollows in her chest and shoulders is really unfortunate. But there is hope for her if she faithfully follows a beauty regime for a while and revises her diet... the latter only if she wants to gain weight as well as curves above the waist.

For there are some girls who are just right in weight, and if they choose their clothes carefully give the impression of having svelte, pleasing figures. High necks, ruffles and fulness in strategic places do a lot of camouflage. Then you see them in a bathing suit and are startled at the flat chest and bony collar line.

For them we recommend a luxuriant cream made by a very eminent firm just for this area. It is too rich for use on the face. You massage it thoroughly into the skin... for 15 minutes nightly... starting under the ears, go around the chin, patting it in with firm, upward rotary movements. Then, with more gentle, rotary rubbing, work it into the collarbone area, where the hollows are. If you use it on the bust, use a very light pressure.

In combination with the nightly massage, do the following exercises for developing and firming the bust... it takes a minute and a half to do it 100 counts, and if you do it night and morning it will really strengthen those pectoral muscles and build up tissue.

Cross your hands, clasping each forearm with the other hand. Raise the arms shoulder high. Then push towards the elbows sharply. Then relax. You'll feel the pull on the muscles. Your nightly massage with this chest cream, combined with this, will do the trick.

Call the Beauty Department, LIBerty 4000, or write me, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, for information regarding this excellent cream.



NECKLINES get lower and lower, and wider and wider. Bad news for the girl with a scrawny throat and bony shoulders, and a lack of curves below... but she can improve the situation by massaging with a rich cream created just for her problem... and dare a gown cut like M-G-M's Frances Gifford.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Tuesday—So far I have had little feeling that an election campaign has begun, but I suppose before long it will really be going full blast.

Up to now, it has seemed to me that the only use people have made of it is to give vent to some of their stored-up disagreeable thoughts under the guise of telling great truths to the nation—the excuse, of course, being that we were going through our usual political crisis before elections.

Perhaps this is a good thing, for it lets all of us get out of our systems the disagreeable things we think and feel. Then, when the elections are over, we start again with a clean slate, and in spite of all the things we said about each other, go on working together on a comparatively amicable basis.

MORE OF MY summer's guests left today, and I felt

rather sad at their going. Children always love to move on to a new place, particularly when they are returning to something which is their own.

But I greatly enjoyed having so many of them around this summer, and now the quiet of the household is broken only by one small mile of 16 months, who cannot possibly make enough noise to take the place of several older ones.

She is a very charming companion, however, and we are grateful to have her around, for she will be the only child to keep us occupied during the next few weeks.

One of my regrets is that this really marks the end of the summer for me. I shall be away from here a great deal of the time from now on, and the real joy of country life, of course, is when you live it day by day.

WE HAD A curious experience last night. Most of us were awakened to find that our beds were shaking under us, and apparently the whole house was shaking, too.

I switched on my light, and noticed that lights in other rooms also went on. But in a few seconds everything steadied itself again, and I put out my light and went back to sleep.

This morning I learned that those sleeping in the middle of the house had not been disturbed at all. In the other wing, however, everyone had been awakened and had got up wondering whether they were having a bad dream or whether this strange tremor was real.

Over the radio came the news that the center of the earthquake been somewhere else, and that one person had been killed. Apparently we were just getting the outer edges of the quake's radiations.

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MAINE LIFTS WOODS BAN AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 6—Maine campers, fishermen and sportsmen look to the woods again today after week-end showers had ended the menace of forest fires, and permitted the ban on fires to be lifted.

Boxy Suits Popular

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHILE considering what kind of suit to pick this fall, you shouldn't overlook the boxy suit, particularly if you are the kind of girl who looks her best in a suit with an easy, box jacket and slim skirt. Such suits are highly thought of in the world of fashions, and they are to be had around in the shops.

Claire McCordell makes some stunning boxy suits, and she gives them really sensational blouses to make a practically irresistible combination. Miss Dulin has sketched one for you. This suit is made of violet-colored wool, and the boxy jacket has a childish round collar and two flap pockets, one on the right breast, the other on the left at the waistline. The blouse is silk jersey, the right half in vivid green and the left half in violet, with a tie that is 50-50 both shades.



Diary of Rowing Columnist Up State

By JACK CONWAY

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 6—A day in western Massachusetts... a visit with Mace Dickinson and Eli Lagasse at the Northampton Fair... Everyone quite enthusiastic following the Labor Day attendance of 15,000 and handle of \$100,000...

Despite the shortage of horses, rowers sit upon betting... horse-men promising to ship more horses to Northampton from Brockton and other points so that racing secretary's staff will not have any worries for the remainder of the week.

Dan Carroll dropping over to the fair to say hello to Dickinson, Lagasse and Johnny Moran, and finding after terrific thunderstorm, which saw hail stones bouncing off seawards stand, that his auto was wedged deep in the mud... Local farm boy calling upon his team of oxen to pull car with large Daniel, George Donahue and Johnny Moran out of mud, hay and divers other things that go with living in the country... Carroll suggesting to Mace Dickinson that oxen be entered in a distance race, or shipped to compete in Eddie Carroll's meeting at Great Barrington.

Climbing stair case leading to stewards' stand as sheets of rain hit me on the face and hail stones bounced off my noble dome... And thinking how smart the missus was when she advised that I not wear my best Sunday summer suit, but regretting that, as usual, I followed my own dictates and had on a top priced suit which looked and felt as if it had been scooped off a wave off Scituate... Remark to Dr. Eugene Bradley and State Steward John Bowditch that it was merely another experience in life that would furnish plenty of laughs in the days to come... Like the soaking Walter Nickerson, Gus Rooney, Billy Hamilton, Dave Rosen and myself received as we covered the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium in Philadelphia back in 1926... It was just a month later that Jack Sharkey kicked Harry Willis at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, and went on to make a million dollars.

Summer Bowling Popular

To Riverside Park at Agawam to have dinner with Dan Carroll, Mrs. Carroll, Miss Mary Carroll, Johnny Moran and George Donahue... A visit to the bowling alleys at the park which are as swanky as any alleys I have seen in Los Angeles, Chicago or other distant spots which have been leaders in modern bowling alleys... Watching hundreds of youngsters whirling around in a roller skating rink... And thinking back to the days when Sgt. Eddie Mack was a skate boy for the late Alex McLean in his roller skating rink in Park sq... Roller skating seems to go in cycles... Just now the sport has staged a remarkable comeback... Alex, Jr., is now a Navy flier and the image of his dad... A trip around Riverside Park which has all of the modern amusement devices... And then to Eddie Carroll's suite in offices to write this column... More secretaries than Ziegfeld Follies has dazzlers in its chorus line... And thinking of a Boston boy who made good... With a start in a Boston theater which had an office as large as an upper berth in a Pullman.

A hello from Eddie Carroll who is planning his six-day fair meeting at Great Barrington as he cares for boom business at River-

side Park... Remembering how Eddie studied the show business from books like one prepares for a Latin or Greek exam.

West Springfield Boxing

A hello from Al Caroly and "Coogie" McFarland from the boxing club which operates at the West Springfield dog track... This club has done a big business this summer... Caroly stages the boxing bouts at the American Legion Arena at West Palm Beach, Fla., and always has hundreds of disabled service men as his guests... Al gives action shows which is why he has been successful whether he operates in the North or in the South.

Racegoers talking about the Agawam race track which was one of the finest racing plants in the country before the Hampden County voters voted out horses and dogs... Of course racing will eventually come back at Agawam... There will be reorganizations and changes in the Agawam track, but in time racing will be legalized once more in Hampden County.

Then back to Holyoke for a night's rest at the Roger Smith Hotel... Don't know whether Roger was a relative of Al Smith... A brief chat with some Army fliers from Westover Field who will soon be over Germany or Japan doing the utmost to gain a quick Allied victory... Thinking of Boston, but realizing that the western part of the state has a great deal on the ball... Might even be able to help Joe Cronin's Red Sox... Like the Tigers or Yankees to beat the Browns... Boston will do better when Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, et al, get back into action.

Add More Color To Medford Swim

A program of six exhibition events, featuring the Watching Lake Swimming Club of Maplewood, N. J., under the direction of Kay Meyers, will be a sparkling addition to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser-Medford Youth Commission championship meet to be held in the Tufts summer pool, Medford, Saturday afternoon.

This team of New Jersey swimmers will add color to the competitive program which will find five National Junior A. A. U. championships climaxing the season.

The exhibitions will be featuring Fat McWhorter, former women's national champion, providing she can break away from her duties in St. Barnabas Hospital where she is a nurse cadet. Miss McWhorter, a member of the water ballet, will also swim in a specialty tango number with Janet Timkin as her partner in this highlight.

This minor follies show in water will start with a patriotic number, follow up with a ballet duet by Gloria Renard and Betty Sakotski, then driving by Miss Timkin, the tango number, a novelty event and a grand finale with the entire girls, ballet cutting up the pool waters. The ballet includes Miss McWhorter, Miss Renard, Miss Timkin, Beverly Neander, Shirley Buttler, Ellen Krieger, Lorraine Schuckhaus, Betty Sakotski, Laura Mounce and Betty Steinbacker.

Other National Junior titles to be settled will include 100 meters freestyle for women; 200 meters breaststroke for women and 100 meters freestyle for men. Open events list 100 meters breaststroke and backstroke for men and 50-meter sprints for 10-11 and 12-13 year old boys and girls.

B. C.-Holy Cross Game Appears Very Certain

There'll be a Boston College-Holy Cross game this fall sure as shootin'. There wasn't any a year ago, recall, because it was feared the Crusaders' iron men would sweep through the B. C. informals like the Yanks through France. Little danger of that this year. There



JUST BEFORE THE BOSTON YANKS' PRO DEBUT—In the group at Sampson, N. Y. (left to right), are: George Catefo, captain and quarterback of the Yanks; Lt. Com. "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, coach of Sampson training team and coach of the Yanks after the war; Referee John Nolan, Herb Kopf, present Navy coach who sends his team against the Rams in Cleveland tonight.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

Boston Yankees on Edge for Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6—Fresh from their triumph over Sampson Naval Training Center, Boston's newly organized Yanks get their first taste of major competition here at the Municipal Stadium tonight against the Cleveland Rams in an exhibition game.

While the Middies at Sampson were nowhere near as formidable as the Rams figure to be, this game last Sunday did the Yanks considerable good.

Coach Herb Kopf was able to see his gridders under fire and gave everybody on the squad an opportunity to play. Even Augie Labo, former All-America guard from Georgetown, who reported Saturday, saw a little action on defense.

Lio left no doubt but that he would be a serious contender for a guard job just as soon as he took off a few pounds and learned the tricky "Q" offense. Other linemen who were outstanding were Keith Ranspot, Ed McGee, Dick Harrison, Walter Dubzinski and Vin Cominisa.

TED WILLIAMS A WHIZ

In the backfield, Teddy Williams proved that he had lost none of his speed and cunning which played a big part in the Boston Colts' parade to the Sugar Bowl. He outshone both George Catefo and Bob Davis to take No. 1 honors as the best running back on the field. Catefo and Davis, however, lived up to advance predictions as did Dave Snuikler.

Grid critics who witnessed the Sampson game were amazed at the squad's advancement in two weeks. Although they still have a long way to go, they may give the Rams a much tougher tussle tomorrow night than the Cleveland outfit anticipates.

Right after the game, the Yanks will head for Buffalo and remain there for a game with the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

Art Ross Leaves For Hockey Confab

Manager Art Ross, of the Bruins, leaves for Montreal today where NHL heads convene Thursday and Friday to talk over the plans for the coming season.

Ross announced yesterday that the Bruins will gather at Quebec City Oct. 14 for initial practice.

Home Runs Yesterday

W. Connelley, C. L. McQuinn, C. L. McQuinn, C. L. McQuinn.

McKenney In

Joe McKenney, of Brighton, former backfield star and later head football coach at Boston College, and for the past 10 years associate director of physical education in the Boston schools, last night was appointed director of that department. He succeeds Nat Young, who has held the position for many years, and, who at the age of 70, was retired. The position carries a salary of \$5472, only \$300 more than McKenney received as associate director.

Bowed Tendon Ends Pensive's Race Career

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Trainer Ben Jones announced yesterday at Chicago that Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness but beaten in his last eight starts, had bowed a tendon in last week's Washington Park Handicap.

The three-year-old star will race no more this season, but an effort will be made to bring him back next year, Jones said.

Ring Results

NEW BEDFORD—Larry Pacino, 140, Roxbury, knocked out Tom Collins, 152, New Haven, Ct., 5; Oscar B. Pierra, 127, Fall River, knocked out Young Tiger Flowers, 140, Worcester, 4.

NEW YORK—Max Baer, 124, New York, outpointed Lew Maxwell, 136, Newark, N. J., 5.

GO

GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight!

USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION

WONDERLAND

POST-TIME
7:30

DAILY
DOUBLE
WINNINGS
ELITE

7:20

is no Titus, no Connor, no Kosloski at U. C. And where would the '43 team have landed with any one of them missing? H. C. seems below '43 standard at this distance.

B. C., on the other hand, seems to have grown in stature enough to make it an even match this year. Coach Moody Sarno was agreeably surprised when 91 of the 300 undergraduates reported for opening practice.

"I did expect 60," he enthused, "but nothing like this turnout. Why, this squad is larger (numerically) than those of pre-war days. There's weight, too. Must have 13 to 14 220-pounders and some of them have had experience. Williams (war vet) played at Winthrop, Barrett at Haverhill, Elliott at Belmont, Norton at Coyle High, Flynn at Cathedral, Welch at St. Mary's. Donelan and Baleyko, other huskies, are veterans of the 6-6 game with Harvard. And if 220-pound war veteran Gregory Orsini can pick up some speed, B. C. will have a pile-driving fullback. Yes, things are brighter."

Now look at the schedules. Holy Cross—Sept. 30, Dartmouth; Oct. 8, Temple; Oct. 15, Villanova; Oct. 21, Brown; Oct. 28, U. S. Coast Guard Academy; Nov. 5, U. S. Submarine Base, New London; Nov. 12, Colgate; Nov. 19, Boston College; Oct. 7, Harvard; Oct. 14, City (inland); Oct. 20, New York University; Oct. 28, Syracuse; Nov. 5, Brooklyn College.

Plenty of room on both inasmuch as the rivals closed their pre-war seasons the Saturday after Thanksgiving, it seems more than likely that they will come to grips either Nov. 18 or 25 this year. Doubly so because Harvard will have hung up its cleats and the pro Yanks will have completed their home season. The Jesuit rivals will have the field to themselves.

B. C. started informal practice on Sept. 11 last year with 30 candidates, few of whom had even high school experience. And there was no schedule. When it was arranged, camp teams predominated. This season they have carded only collegiate foes... Moody Sarno, one-man coaching staff, needs an assistant... Ena, Eddie Doherty, stationed at Brooklyn, and Walter Fitzgerald, stationed in Boston, are helping Sarno with the bulky squad during their short furlough. Both were Harvard game starters... Dave Williams and Greg Orsini are war veterans at B. C.... Joe Elliott, 1943 Belmont High captain and president of his class, looks like the Team A ball-handler... Sarno observation: "We have no stand-out like Eddie Doherty but otherwise the squad seems far superior to that of '43"... Jim Cahill and Jim Lennon, B. C. 1943 informals, are out for the H. C. team.

The war has been good to some boys. Consider the case of Bill Sullivan, Holy Cross end from Long Island. Bill was a brakeman on the Penn. railroad prior to the war. He had hopes of joining the New York fire dept. and took the exams before he enlisted. He came in from the fleet to enroll in HC's V-12 course, officer material. Recently, he learned that he had passed the N. Y. fire exams with flying colors.

Trout-Newhouser Duo Tigers' Hope

By JACK KEND

Associated Press Staff Writer

Newhouser or Trout pitching and Trout or Newhouser warming up!

That appeared to be Detroit's success formula today as the Tigers crept to within two games of the American League-leading Yankees.

On paper the race still was between New York and St. Louis, separated by only a half game, but Steve O'Neill's Bengals were feared most by the three other contenders.

The pride of Minooka, Pa., had been criticized by some sources all season for "overworking" the strong armed pair, but the box scores continued to give the answers on the right side of the ledger.

It was Hal Newhouser's turn to take up the burden last night, and the 23-year-old Detroit-born southpaw did his job with a six-hit shutout over Chicago, 6-0. Even pass in an untidy seventh inning start, Dizzy Trout voluntarily jumped up and started throwing in the bullpen. Joe Haynes was the White Sox loser as Newhouser earned his 23d decision.

With the bulk of the double-headers out of the way, it was probable that the pair would do most of the work in the 23 remaining games, eight of which were with Cleveland. Twenty-five games won appeared to be within easy reach of each.

All other contenders were idle yesterday so the Tigers gained a half-length on the field. St. Louis found solace for losing the lead in the return of Bob Muncie, screaming right-hander who had won 12 games up to Aug. 5 but failed to go the route in his last four starts. A test finding of relief duty showed the flapper had improved.

New York was taking first place in stride after many years of sitting the pace, vindicating Joe McCarthy's season-long judgment that his team was as good as any in the league.

Taunton Entries

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—1. Andy Kowee; 2. Field Ajar; 3. Cheri Glick; 4. Dynamic; 5. Lumber King; 6. Tappery; 7. Bill Bili; 8. Rusty Jean.
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Gay Andy; 2. Special Delivery; 3. War X; 4. Elton Pearl; 5. Dixie; 6. Goose Black; 7. Lady Grace; 8. Leroy Lane.
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—1. Newby; 2. Rudy Runner; 3. The Big Boy; 4. Little Shaper; 5. Choke; 6. Lee Boy; 7. Kasha; 8. Bessie.
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Andy Kowee; 2. Evelyn's Ace; 3. Rusty Jean; 4. South Boy; 5. Special Delivery; 6. Count Jimmy; 7. Old Bird.
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. West Conqueror; 2. Andy Kowee; 3. Jimmie; 4. Will Field; 5. Tom Ross; 6. Mr. Hunter; 7. John Dore; 8. Lucky.
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—1. Booker; 2. Tynah; 3. Kelly Lane; 4. G. N. Howard; 5. The Big Boy; 6. Lumber King; 7. Lumber; 8. Ben Round.
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. River Lane; 2. Daring Tom; 3. Beaton; 4. Caroline; 5. Game Gopher; 6. What Do You; 7. Royal Queen; 8. Bell Man.
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Up Court; 2. Buck Hunt; 3. River Daring; 4. Sugar; 5. Dottie; 6. Queen T.; 7. Finley Mary; 8. Cady.
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Guy Pease; 2. Red Jay; 3. Jimmy Pease; 4. Goodheart; 5. Pease; 6. Pease; 7. Pease; 8. Pease.
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Minnie; 2. Pease; 3. Pease; 4. Pease; 5. Pease; 6. Pease; 7. Pease; 8. Pease.
ELEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Minnie; 2. Pease; 3. Pease; 4. Pease; 5. Pease; 6. Pease; 7. Pease; 8. Pease.
TWELFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Minnie; 2. Pease; 3. Pease; 4. Pease; 5. Pease; 6. Pease; 7. Pease; 8. Pease.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Walter, .360.
RUNS—Munich, 100.
HITS—Munich, 100.
RBI—Munich, 100.
PITCHING—Munich, 100.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Munich, .360.
RUNS—Munich, 100.
HITS—Munich, 100.
RBI—Munich, 100.
PITCHING—Munich, 100.

Deaths

SALTONSTALL—Peter, 30, son of Lewis and Alice W. Saltonstall, died of cancer at his home, 1000 Madison Ave., New York, Sept. 4.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Two Eli Vets Back on Squad

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Sept. 6 (AP)—Two 1943 first string veterans, Paul Walker and Tommy Smith, will return to the Yale football squad today when it resumes training for the Sept. 30 opener with the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in the bowl.

Both were regulars on the Yale baseball team which ended its summer schedule last week. The Yale athletes already have two training periods behind them, one a grueling conditioning program which stressed body and muscle building. The other, an 11-day program about a month ago, stressed fundamentals.

Coach Howard Odell was expected to lose no time today in putting the candidates through a drill in formations. He will pick his varsity squad from a group of 62 candidates.

Pennant Race At a Glance

	W.	L.	P.C.	G.R.T.P.
New York	74	59	556	21
St. Louis	73	59	553	22
Detroit	71	60	542	23
BOSTON	71	62	534	24

Minor Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BOSTON—Red Sox defeated the Yankees 4-1 in the first game of a doubleheader at Fenway Park. The Yankees' season was ended by a 4-1 defeat by the Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader at Fenway Park. The Yankees' season was ended by a 4-1 defeat by the Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader at Fenway Park.

Ring Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Bashy Shum, 128 1/2, New York, outboxed Ray Maxwell, 126 1/2, New York, in a 10-round bout. Bashy Shum, 128 1/2, New York, outboxed Ray Maxwell, 126 1/2, New York, in a 10-round bout.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE						
STANDING OF THE CLUBS				STANDING OF THE CLUBS						
G.R.	W	L	P.C. T.P.	G.R.	W	L	P.C. T.P.			
	New York	74	59	556	21	St. Louis	73	59	553	22
1	St. Louis	73	59	553	22	Pittsburgh	76	51	598	28
2	Detroit	71	60	542	23	Cincinnati	69	56	582	29
3	BOSTON	71	62	534	24	Chicago	58	67	564	29
4	Cleveland	64	69	481	28	New York	59	71	454	34
5	Philadelphia	63	72	467	29	BOSTON	57	73	432	35
6	Chicago	60	71	438	32	Brooklyn	53	78	406	35
7	Washington	55	79	410	37	Phila.	50	77	374	37

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Tigers 6, White Sox 0.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Chicago, 4:30.

Only clubs scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Chicago (night).

Cleveland at Detroit.

Only clubs scheduled.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Li

(j) Joe Hunt defeated John

Kramer 6-3, 6-3, 10-8, 6-0 for

national tennis title at Forest

Hill.

THREE YEARS AGO—Brooklyn

Dodgers defeated New York

Giants 4-1 to lead National

League by two games as Cincinnati's

season ended by a 4-1 defeat by the

Red Sox in the first game of a

doubleheader at Fenway Park.

FIVE YEARS AGO—New York

Giants beat College All Stars, 10-0, in football game in

New York.

Gossell Matrels

1-2-4-7 Races \$162.00

1-2-3-5-7 Races \$236.00

7 Races \$365.20

TAUNTON'S HISTORY-MAKING WEEK

Only 4 More Nights

Wed., Sept. 6—AM Massachusetts Stake—5 16 mile

Thurs., Sept. 7—McCormick Memorial—1 1/2 mile

Fri., Sept. 8—\$1000 Derby Consolation—

Sat., Sept. 9—\$5000 Taunton Derby—

Greatest Galaxy of Distance Classics Ever Presented

Richest Stakes in Greyhound History—

\$25,000 in Purses !!!

This is the last week of racing at

America's Blue Ribbon Track. Only 4 more

nights to enjoy this great outdoor sport.

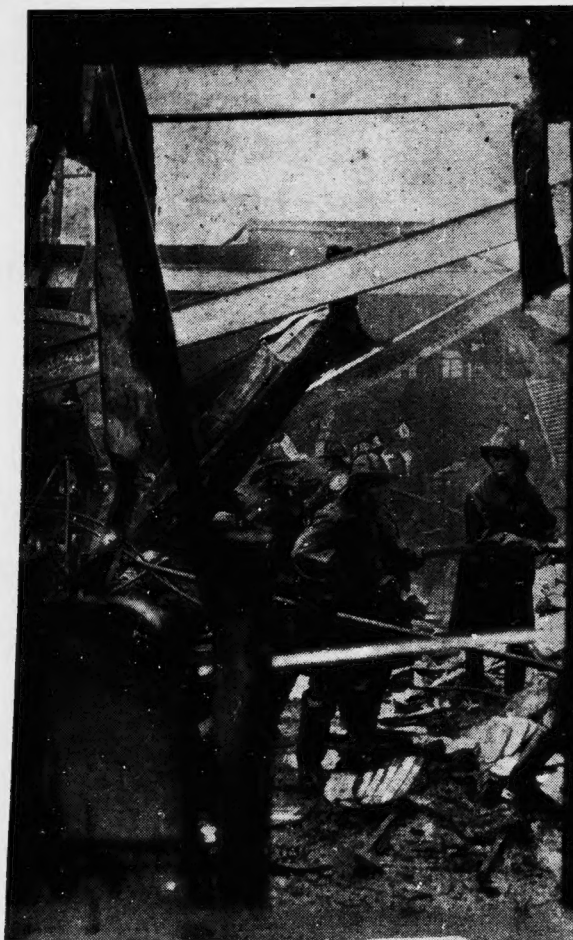
Post Time 7:45 P. M.

Daily Double Windows Close 7:25 P. M.

DOG RACING TAUNTON

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Waltham	Berkley	Brockton	Three Rivers	White River Jct., Vt.	Shelton, Ct.	Suncook, N. H.
Worcester	Methuen	New Bedford	North Plymouth	Waterbury, Vt.	Southington, Ct.	
Lynn	Spencer	Chicopee	Manchester, N. H.	Bridgeton, R. I.	Townsendville, Ct.	



Marine Xmas

Carol Ann Watkins, 2, of South Boston, lost her dad at Tarawa . . . but she wants to carry on this Christmas with a present for some other Marine . . . and she is preparing a package she would have sent her father. (Story on Page 10.)

INP by Edwin Stephan

Donuts Burn

Overheated cooking oil is believed to have caused this fire in the Mayflower Doughnut Co.'s main baking plant, Cambridge, today . . . with explosions that wrecked thousands of dollars' worth of equipment. Coffee was not used to fight the blaze.

INP by Joseph Paroli

Irish Brides

Smiling, many of them holding babies, this group of Irish war brides greets New York aboard a transport bringing home Navy personnel. There were nearly threescore brides.

AP Wirephoto



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Treas. Balance, Sept. 6
Balance 18,931,856.336
Receipts 2,817,834
CENTS